

THE WEATHER

Light 5 or SW winds. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 89 degrees F and the relative humid 66 per cent.

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LATERFINAL



#### HUNTING **GROUND**

for the majority of tourists who now flock to the Colony in search of pleasure and bargains.

It is also the happy and prostable hunting ground for one of our best-known products-the tout.

But while we are intolerant of touts, we have no sympathy for anyone who falls for the age-old tricks, though they may have been brought up line of approach.

IN short, the constant comtheir activities leaves weather.

Tourists should be able to shows assets considerably in look after and fend for themselves and if they don't know a bargain or are taken in by this riff-raff they have only themselves to blame.

The complaints are similar to those about change for chits being given in the highest coin or note. Surely the person given a 50 cent coin smaller coins!

Like the tourist the resident big enough and old enough to fight his own battles without whining. -

#### **Pickpockets**

HHERE is, however, an- malicious." the pickpocket.

The cases of pickpocketing and bag-snatching have been increasing over the past few years. Many of them have not been reported.

In one day to our knowledge already began to die down, he not reported is immaterial.

#### **Important**

TTTHAT is important is that VV this hunting ground is a constant source of revenue for the petty crooks of the underworld.

Women are the main targets for this type of crook and while it is a matter of opinion what the husband may think about his wife's handbag and its vulnerability there is no doubt that the police are not as vigilant as they should be in the area or on the ferries.

#### ALARM

Diefenbaker, the Canadian Prime Minister, proposes a special Commonwealth . Premiers' ference to discuss Britain's

His statesmanlike intervention makes it possible that the alarm of all the Commonwealth may be brought before the British Government in irresistible strength.

wise to make haste; slowly north-west. as without an assured stop, backed by all the members,

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1961.

Price 20 Cents

# Thousands throng branches to withdraw BACK CHINESE

# Police called manage crowds

The Chartered Bank Ltd and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation announced their backing for the Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd in a statement issued at noon today.

heavy run continued on the head office and branches of the Liu Chong Hing Bank this morning.

The statement by the two paid them cash." to date by using a different banks said: "The Chartered | "It's all a matter based on mob Bank Ltd and the Hongkong and spirit," he went on. "We have to Shanghai Banking Corporation wait until they calm down." desire to see all current and This was evidenced by the fact savings account holders with the that many of those in the queues Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd, re- outside the bank head office and paid on demand, and all holders branches said the only reason for of time deposits paid on their presence in the crowd was plaints about touts and maturity, and are lending sup- that "everyone else is withdrawport to the Liu Chong Hing ing money from the bank, so I cold even in this hot Bank Lid with this end in view, am here too." "The latest balance sheet of the Liu Chong Hing Bank Ltd

> excess of liabilities." The announcement was made after an emergency conference from 8.39 nm to noon held at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank among the officials of the

three banks. Those present included Mr Liu Po-shan, Managing Director of the Llu Chong Hing Bank Ltd; Mr R. G. L. Oliphant, Hongkong Manager of the Hongkong and for a \$1.50 beer can ask for Shanghai Bank; and Mr O. W. Reynolds, Sub-Manager of the

#### Chartered Bank Ltd. \$3 million

The conference was a con-

tinuation of the one held throughout last night up to 5.15 this morning. Mr Liu had said that the unfounded rumours which touched off the run were "vicious and

other person who fre- Mr Y. P. Chin, Bills Manager quents the Tsimshatsul of the Liu Chong Hing Bank areas and the ferries of a Ltd, told the China Mail this different nature; namely merning that "the situation is not serious as our bank is strong enough to cope with it."

He revealed that the amount the bank paid over the counters on Wednesday was about three million dollars and a little more than that was paid out yester-

This morning the demand two women tourists were said, because it was only the robbed on the Star Ferry. fixed depositors and some safely The fact that the cases were | vault depositors who were withdrawing their savings. He also denied a rumour that

> securities on the stock market to meet the situation, "There is no need to sell was filed with the office of has long contended that quotas them," said Mr Chin. "We just Civil and Defence Mobilisation on textile imports were needed.

the bank has been selling their

# Inspector wins

Geoffrey Howard Cox, a 23-year-old police inspector,

Cox had been sentenced to six weeks by Mr T. L.

#### False rumours

The Commissioner of Police has reconfirmed his statement made yesterday that there has been no police investigation into the affairs of the Liu Chong Hing Bank or its directors, nor is there any suggestion that any member of the bank has been asked to leave the Colony.

Thousands squatted all night on pavements outside the bank's West Point. branches in Causeway Bay, Mongkok and Kowloon City awaiting a chance to make their withdrawals.

Minor scuffling with police when an impatient crowd of over 1,000 milled around outside the Mongkok branch of the Bank. The dense crowd of depositors spilled over from the pavement on Nathan-(Contd. on Page 3, Col. 1)

security.

Decision

"expedited" and would not drag

on for months as had previous

Inquiries into imports conducted

by the agency. He predicted

that a decision would be made

No public hearings would be

held. Interested parties were asked by Mr Frank Ellis, direc-

tor of OCDM, to submit their opinions within the next 45

If the OCDM backed the

domestic industry's appeal, and

if its decision was approved by

President Kennedy, such action could conceivably lend to the

imposition of higher tariff

textile industry.

early this Autumn.

LAUNCHED

The request for the review quotas. The domestic industry

on May 15 by ten prominent | The industry appeal to the

trade associations representing agency stemmed from recom-

all segments of the domestic mendations made by a Cabinet committee to President Kennedy

An OCDM spokesman said the textile industry are serious the investigation would be and deep-rooted and that "It is

time for action.'

textile products,"



TEXTILE MOVE

Washington, June 15.

These pictures taken by China Mail staff photographer, Frank Fischbeck, show (above) a small section of the glant quene outside the Liu Chong Hing Bank branch in Cause-

Moscow, June 15. Premier Nikita Khrushchev tonight gave the West a flat ultimatum to settle the Berlin problem in six months or be shoved out of the isolated city-by force if necessary.

many) and will use force to judiced. oppose it." Mr Khrushchev said report to his people on the Laos. summit talks with President Kennedy.

#### Doom

"Any force against us will be answered with force," warned. "We have the means." report was a grim restatement Laos and for delaying an agreeof every Soviet stand of the ment at Geneva. He said if said. past year-from Berlin to dis- there is any violation of a

Mr Khrushchev appeared to American military advisers who of Mr B. R. Koirala's governdoom the Geneva nuclear test are instigating "rebels."—UPI, ment last December.—Reuter. ban talks to failure when he insisted on his plan for "Troika" controls - a three-man control commission with each man carrying a veto.

Mr Khrushchev also: Said the Soviet Union will accept any Western system of arms control if the West accepts total and general disarma-The United States Government today formally opened an inment. This was a reiteration of vestigation of imports of cotton, woollen and silk textiles to

nuclear arms tests.

#### way Bay, and (left) a depositor who had waited all night on the pavement outside the bank, in an argument with a 'SETTLE THE BERLIN PROBLEM—OR ELSE!

# threatens use force

Attacked United Nations

and said, "Frankly speaking,

blem, he blamed the United

Discussing the Lactian pro-

they do not want it now."

recognise (a separate Soviet Secretary General Mr. Dag peace treaty with East Ger- Hammarskield as being pre-Blamed the United States unprecedented fireside for the continuing crises in O Charged that there has been no agreement because the West did not want disarmament

earlier statements.

Said the Soviet Union never will accept one-man con-trol of any executive controlling

# LION RUNS LOOSE SHIP

Gonoa, Juno 15. A Gorman ship, docked horo, was kept under guard on Thursday night by Italian polico armed with submachineguns bocause there was a lion loose aboard.

Captain Struving, commender of the 7,000 ton cargo ship Kandelfels, assured polico there

was no danger: He said the llon broke out of its eage during a storm at sea before entering Genoa harbour on Thursday, but the beast had been lured into a dead-end corridor by the crew, and was safely barricaded there,

The Kendefels, owned by the Hans Line of Hamburg, was on its way to the Middle East and India. At Rotterdam it took aboard two caged lions for the Karachi zoo. The captain said no one was

injured when the lion broke from its cage. He said the crew would chase the lion back into its cage after

the ship puts to sea again,-AP.

#### NEPAL OFFICIALS RELEASED

Katamandu, June 15. Iwo members of Nepal's deposed government were released from detention yesterday, it was reported here today. They are Dr Tribeni Pradhan a former Minister and Mr Meen The internationally televised States for chanting trouble in Bahadur Gurung, a former Assistant Minister, the report

They have been in detention ceasefire it is committed by since King Mahendra's dismissal

# determine whether they were harming the U.S. national

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# appeal

in an appeal before the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, this morning, had his sentence of six weeks jail replaced by a fine of

Yang on June 5 for assaulting a taxi driver. See story on page 10.

## Possible entry into the European Common Market. UNUSUAL WEATHER IN U.S.

Chicago, June 15. reasoned and profound A record-breaking heat wave baked the West Coast and a record chill nipped the East Coast today.

sions throughout the Com- Arizona to California, with English Centre, Pennsylvania.

integration can well lead to tored through a heat have of pine police had become mixed immediately explain the acits own earlier in the week, with rean drops, UPI.

The Weather Bureau said shivered in the low 40's and temperatures were on their way high 30's. The 43 degrees at The Government appears to be (Fahrenheit) which set records 15 record. Lows of 37 degrees on Thursday when the shell bent upon taking a step in the West yesterday. The were reported at Bradford, which will have reported were in store from Philipsburg, Emporium and sions throughout the Com-near-100 readings expected for in Destorn Meanchusetts, shell blew up immediately after monwealth, but it will be interior portions of the Pacific weathermen tried to figure the leaving the weapon, pelting the

productive capacity," thus making them unable to meet US national security requirements. "Imports of cotton textiles increased 76 per cent in value in 1960 compared with 1958," the associations declared. "More than half of the imports originated in Japan and Hongkong."-Reuter. Fort Dix. June 15.

> from a 105mm howitzer expioded prematurely. Am army spoleeman said the

last April. Later the President declared that "the problems of

Vulnerable

stated that American textiles

were particularly vulnerable to

modernised and looms in those

The trade associations alleged

employment, production and

The Cabinet committee report

north-west.

cause of a yellow main which B-man gun crow with shell fell yesterday. Botanists came fragments.

The north-east, which swel- to their aid with the finding that The army said it could not

### INCREASE

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# sugar

Now York, June 15. World No. 8 sugar futures today closed five lower to one point higher with sales of 59 contracts.

Domestic No. 7 sugar closed unchanged to one point lower with sales of 200 contracts. contract awaited spot market ments.

Traders in the world spot market awaited offerings of sugar from India under that country's non-quota US market allocation. Reports Indicated that one or two more freighters had been chartered to move sugar from India to US guli destinations, or ports north of Hatteras.-UPI.

# New York Britain will not devalue sterling

London, June 15. Economic Secretary to the Treasury, Anthony Barber, reassirmed today that the British government had no intention of devaluing to our four points. The market a-half times, the total applica- down. There was only little sterling.

Commons in answer to a aware of the possibility of an question that the United King- overloaded on the economy, dom was able to call on threatening the balance of payadequate to meet any speculative to deal with this."-UPI. attack on sterling."

Barber said "the Chancellor (of the Exchequer) has already stated categorically that sterling will not bo devalued and I emphatically repeat that statement now." He said that Britain's reserves stood at £1,037 million and cents (buyer) \$1.05 (seller).

He said in the House of added "the Chancellor is well reserves which were "fully ments and will act as necessary

### TRUSTS

First Hongkong Fund: \$1.32 (buyer) \$1.40 (seller). Second Hongkong Fund:

Now York, June 15. Cotton prices softened today

slaw side. to off five points.

situation in the textile trade sons showed the best percentage bonds but Greeks were nearly

# cotton

Press tomorrow.

opened up 10 to off three points. The KMB shares closed yes. Gilt c News directly relating to compared with \$70% the pro-replaced by losses of onecotton was construed bearishly, vious Thursday.

and the more favourable comments on the new crop picute, except for some unwanted rains All in Texas and Oklahoma sections. pearing in greater numbers, but were not yet considered serious. The certificated stock rose slightly to 09,718 bales, plus 2,350 bales awaiting review-

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# Interest shown in scramble for

The Hongkong Stock Exchange registered a general increase this week, although there was a little easiness yesterday afternoon.

Compared with last week, rises in most cases were fractional to medium.

Many early gainers weakened in the final hour and just chout the final hour

MAKKEI

EASES

London, June 15.

disappointing showing

of the May trade figures

took some of the strength

out of stock markets to-

After being quietly firm this

Closing prices

British Government Securities 214%, Consolidated—£40-7/16.

315%, Conversion—£84%, 3%, Savings 1955/65—£91-11/16, 3%, Savings 1960/70—£78%, 3%, Savings 1965/76—£71-9/16,

Overseas Bonds

5%, German (Dawes)—£03. 5%, Japanese, Assented—£156]4.

Banks & Insurance

Barclays Ord—86s 3d. Chartered Bank—69s. Guardian Assurance—52s 6d Ex-

Hongkong Bank—£18%.
Lioyds Hank—73s.
Lombard Banking Ord.—19s 10%d.
National & Grindleys—34s 5d.
Prudential Assur. "A"—£23%.
Royal Insurance Ord.—151s 3d.
United Dominion Trust—£10%.

Oil

British Petroleum—503.

Burmah Oil—398 9d.

Shell Transport Ord—131s 3d.

Royal Dutch—£1314.

Ultramar Company—32s 415d.

Steels Engineering

Bahcock & Wilcox Ord—31s 3d.

Dorman, Long—34s 3d.

Guest, Keen Ord—69s 415d.

Harland & Wolff Ord—17s 9d.

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Stowarts & Lloyds Ord—47s 114d.
Summers & Sons Ord—52s 1014d.
Tube Investments—70s 1014d.
United Steel—53s 9d.
Vickers Ord—34s 9d.

Assoc. Elec. Industries—41s.
Brit. Electronic Ind.—11s 6d.
Elec. & Mus. Industries—43s.
English Electric Ord—35s 6d.
General Electric Ord—34s.

Philips Lamp Works-£11-0/10.

Industrials Assoc. Portland Cement—Sis 415 Boardman Marden Ord.—Gs 6d.

Borax (Holding)—10s 134d.

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Decca Records Ord—63s 44d.

Duniop Rubber Ord—25s 734d.

Gilman (Holdings) Ord.—6s 44d.

International Computers—04s 3d.

Turner & Newall Ord.—69s 134d.

Chemicals

Imperial Chemical Ord-72s 1014d. Monsanto Chemicals Ord-22s.

Cinemas & Television

Moss Empires Ord—10s.

Rank Organisation Ord—30s 10/5d.

Rediffusion Ord -431 415d.

Unilever Ord-143s 1014d.

Stoll Theatres-7s 1035d.

Bowater Paper Ord-58s 3d.
De La Rue Ord-59s 9d.
Spicers Ord-52s 9d.
Wiggins' Teape Ord-51s 9d.
Tobaccos

British-Amer. Tob. Ord-69z.

British Motor Ord-10s 111d.

Hawker Biddeley Ord-30s.

Jaguar Cars Ord-100s 714d.

Rolls-Royce Ord-43s 114d.

Westland Aircraft-10s 414d.

Textiles

Courtaulds Ord-39s.
Fine Spinners Ord-29s Pd.
Luncashire Cotion Ord-59s 412d.

Breweries

Great Universal Ord-60s Od.
Great Universal "A" Ord-66s

House of Fraser Ord-64s 414d. Lyons (J) "A" Ord-82s 134d. Marks & Spencer "A" Ord-114s

Tate & Lyle Ord-47s 75d. United Drapery Ord-76s 3d. Woolworth (F.W.) Ord-55s 6d.

Miscellansous

Canadian Pacific Ord—\$4614. Cunard Sieamship Ord—10a 414d. Forestal Land & Timber—13a.

lionghong & China Gan-illa.
liudson Hay Co-£10%.
Indo-China Def. Ord-22s 6d.
Land Becuritles Ord-30s 10%d.
P. & O. Steam Nav. Def.—40s 8d.
Mines

British Tin Investment—43s 3d.

De Beers Dat—130s.

London Tin Corp.—17s dd.

Mount Isa—64s 3d.

Petaling Tin—11s dd.

Rio Tinto (Bearer)—40s.

Roan Antalope Copper—6s 3d.

Union Corporation—40s 71/d.

Velkom Gold Mining—13s.

Vestern Holdings—11ss 9d.

Rubber & Yeas

Anglo Inderesian Plant—4s 71/sd.

Caylon Tea Grd—25s 5d.

Kusia Lumpur-Keppen—4s 41/d.

Lambak Rubber—56s 5d.

Lumpur-Keppen—4s 41/d.

Lambak Rubber—66s 5d.

Lumpur-Keppen—4s 41/d.

Lambak Rubber—66s 5d.

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Lambak Rubber—66s 5d.

Lumpur-Keppen—4s 41/d.

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Brit, Commonweal Ship. Ord, 37s

Distillers Co. Ord-Ms 1014d, Guinness (Arthur) Ord-648 3d,

Ind Coope Ord-14s 3d.

Bradford Dyers'—17s 3d, Calico Printers' Ord—13s 9d. Conts (JP) Paton & Baldwins—46s

Gallaher Ord-48s 6d. Imperial Tobacco Ord-70s 8d.

British Petroleum-50s.

Interest was shown in the scramble for Jardine shares which will soon be quoted on the Stock Exchange.

Applications closed yesterday The company later announced that the offer for public sale of 722,948 shares at \$16 a share was oversubscribed 56 times. There were about 32,000 applications for more than 41

million shares. This meant that more than \$556 million was set aside for \$11,567,168 worth of Jardine shares available to the public.
The chares will be allocated by a ballot and the basis of allo-

Comparison

cation will be announced in the

In comparison, the Kowloon after early steadiness, but Motor Bus shares which were morning prior to the publication overall activity was on the offered to the public at \$58 a of the figures, markets fell back share more than a month ago in the afternoon mainly as a were oversubscribed four-and- result of precautionary marking The KMB shares closed yes- Gilt edged securities reacted terday at \$82 on the Exchange, and early small gains were Allied investments and Wat- Germans were dull in foreign

increases on the China Mail 15 shillings higher,-UPI. Allied closed at \$13 yester-

day, after reaching a peak of Insects were said to be ap- \$13.40, compared with \$11.70 The boost to Allieds came.

from the company's proposal to fraue bonus shares to shareholders in the proportion of one to every 10 held. Allieds have also declared a final dividend of 50 cents for the year ended March 31, 1961, rights.
bringing the total dividend and lions bonus to \$1.25 compared with \$1 for last year. Hongkong Banks gained \$2 at

The volume of business for the week under review (Friday to yesterday) was \$20,940,000, compared with \$23,340,000 the

Market diary

provious week.

widespread and price changes were quite hard to find except in negligible fractions. Banks were popular and ended at the same level as they began. Kowloon Motor Bus shares gained a little but were more subdued than the previous day. Lands cornered quite a bit of attention at steady prices, while among the Utilities. Telephones were done both ways in some volume. Turnover was approximately

Dividend & Bonus announcements during the week: Shanghai Kelantan 20 cents per share. Peak Trams (Fully paid) \$6.00 per share, (Partly Paid) \$3.00

per share. Monday: Wheelocks dominated the scene during the morning session at the Stock Exchange today. Opinion seemed divided as to the attractiveness of the offer of new shares by this company and in spite of a good volume of business, caution was in evidence. Buyers took advantage when the price eased, and put it back to its former level at which it remained steady, still waiting to see which way the trend will be established. Otherwise inter-est was well spread, Banks were stendy, Buses and Renities did good business at higher levels. The market closed strong with a predominance of buyers still unsatisfied. Turnover was appro-

ximately \$5,800,000.00. Tuesday: The market which was guite strong in the morning sprung into vigorous life in the afternoon and closed in heavy trading with buyers bidding increasing prices on a wide front but not with any large individual

Banks gained a little on good volume, Telephones dominated the Utility Section, among which Gas shares returned to the \$22 mark.

Wheelocks attracted many buyers but remained steady at \$16.30, while Gilmans and Tex-tiles filled the Board at better prices. Gains were general and the upward trend was established at the close which registered a turnover of approximately

#0,200,000,00,

Wednesday: The Stock market
was very active throughout the
morning with an upward tendency. It closed firm by steady with a turnover amounting to approximately \$4,400,000,00.
Thursday: The Stock market

was somewhat fregular and towards the close it showed signs of egathess. The turnover for the day was approximately \$4,340,

# on

New York, June 15.

The stock market declined today on reduced trading activity.

Crown Zellerbach ..... 

Diamond Alkali Diamond Nat'l ..... Distincrs-Seagrams ......

Dominion Stores ......

Douglas Aircraft .....

Dow Chemical .....

Dupont de Nemours ......

Eastman Kodak
El Paso Natural Gas

Family Finance Corp. .....

Firestone Tyre & Rubber ...

First Nat. City Bank ......

General Dynamics
General Electric
General Foods

General Motors .....

Gen, Pub. Utll. .....

Gen. Tel. & Elec. .....

Gen. Tyre & Rubber ......

Getty Oil .....

Grumman Alreraft ......

Guif Oil ..... 

Hiram Walker Homestake Mining Co. . . . . .

Hussman Refrig. ......

daho Power ......

imperial Oil .....

Imperial Tobacco .....

Ingersoll-Rand .....

Inland Steel Co.
Interchemical Corp.
Int'l Business Machines

Int'l Harvester .....

International Nickel ..... International Paper ......

Int'l Tel & Tet ......

Johns-Manville Co. ......

Keiser Industries Kansas C. Power & Light ....

Liggett & Myers Tob. Co. ....

Lily Tulip .....

Litton Ind. Lockheed Aircraft .....

Lore Star Cement Co. .....

Lorillard P.
Lowenstein & Sons.
McDermott J. Ilay
McDonnell Aircraft

Merck Minnesota Mining .....

Mission Development ...... Monsanto Chemical Co. ....

Motorois Inc.

National Blacuit Co. ......

National Cash Reg. "A" ..... National Dairy Prod. .....

New York Contral
Notanda Mines Ltd.
Notfolk & Western Ry.
North Amer. Aviation
Northwest Airlines (Com.)
Okiahama Nat. Gas

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Otis Elevators
Owen-Illinois Glass

Pan' American Airways .....

Paramount Pictures .....

Pitney Bowes
Proster & Gamble Co.
Pittsburgh Flate Glass
Portland Gen. Elec.
Publicker Industries

Pure Oit
Radio Corporation
Radio Corporation
Radio Corp. Pref.
Raytheon
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Royal Dutch

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Philip Morris' ......

Oxford Paper Co. ...... DOI: Pacific Gas & Eiec. ..... 771 xr

Steep Rock
Sterling Drug Co.
Stokely-Van Camp.
Stone & Webster
Studebaker-Packard Corp.
Sunshine Mining Allied Mills Inc. ..... Alila Chalmers Swift & Co. ..... Am. Breke Shoe ..... Texas Co. ..... American Airline ...... Textron Inc. Am. Cable & Radio Corp. ... Thickel Chem. ..... Tide Water Oil ..... American Cyanamid Co. ... Am. & Forgn. Power

Am. Gas & Electric

Am. Home Prod.

Am. Mach. & F'dry.

American Metal Time Inc. Traders Financo ..... 214 h Travellers Inc.
40% Tri-Cont. Warrants
34% Twentieth Century Fox Film 4216 Union Carbide 709 Union Oil of Cal. 3416 Union Pacific Railway Am. Natural Gas ..... American Smelting ...... Am. Sugar Ref.
American Tel & Tel
American Tob. United Aircraft ..... United Fruit United Gas Corp. ..... Ampex
Anaconda Copper
Armco Steel Gypsum .... Line Co. ..... U.S. Rubber ..... Smelting ..... Armour ..... U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF Warner Bros.
Waukesha Motors
Westinghouse Air Brake Raldwin-Lima-liam, ...... Westinghouse Electric ...... Bank of Nova Scotla ...... Western Union Tel. Co.
West Va. Pulp & Paper
Winn-Dixie Stores
Woolworth (K. W.) Beech Life Savers ....... B. C. Tel. Co. ...... Bell Telephone Benguet Cons.

Bethlehem Steel

Boeing Airplane

Borden (The) Co.

Burroughs Add Machine

British Am. Oil
British Columbia Pwr.
Callf. Packing Corp. Cana. Bk. of Comm. ...... STOCK Conn. Brewers ..... Cape (J. I.) Co. ...... Cat. Tractor ...... Celanese Corp.
C. I. T. Financial Corp.
Chase Manh t. Bank Chrysler Mtwors ..... Colgate-Palmotive Co. Colombian Carbon Co. ..... Our Own Correspondent Commercial Credit ..... Consolidated Edison ...... Consolidated Paper ...... Business done at the Hong-Consumers Gas ..... kong Stock Exchange this morn-ing amounted to approximately. Creole Pet ..... Crane Co. .....

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#### THE MILK 'THUMPED' OUT

# Got more than he asked for

Elizabeth, June 15. Louis Miciak, 51, needed a quart of milk last

He went to a street corner automatic vending machine at Elizabeth, New Jersey, deposited 30 cents, and pushed the plunger. With a whir and a thump the quart arrived.

Miciak picked up the quart and started to walk away. There was another whir, another thump and a second quart.

He removed the second quart just before the third arrived.

For the next few minutes, the machine was cranking out quarts of milk like the jackpot on a coin slot machine while Miclak dutifully stacked the cartons on the ground.

Forty quarts and a backache later, the machine stopped. Miciak called for help.

Police arranged a rendezvous with the dairy company and thanked Miciak for his honesty. "I only wanted one," Miciak said as he picked up a single carton and headed home.—AP.

and injuring six.

CHINESE

BANK

(Continued from Page 1)

Heavy detachments of police kept order. It was learned that

police leave had been cancelled in the Kowloon City and Yau-

moti divisione to provide rein-

forcements for the patrols out-

Some 1,000 depositors waited

patiently all night outside the premises of the Kowloon City

branch at 416 Prince Edward-

opened at 8.30 am but police

kept back all except some 50 people who had been issued with blue slips yesterday.

A China Mail reporter on the scene said the glant crowd had

been formed into two queues -

one stretching to Ngai Tsin

Long-road and the other to Nam

The crowd of people outside the Causeway Bay branch com-

pletely surrounded a big block

of buildings, stretching from the

Hennessy-road to the Hongkong

Restaurant and past East Point-

road back to the cinema again.

women and little children were

in the queue, four and five deep

which was marshalled by

large number of police officers.

Reduced

By 11 am although the queue appeared to have been reduced

in length and many of the de-

positors were squatting on the

pavement. The police were still busy and had cordoned off half

Pedestrians were still having difficulty in negotiating passage along the pavements

because of knots of depositors

constantly reforming as the groups were broken up and

Many shops so obstructed,

**Head Office** 

Point, another 1,000 people

At the head office in West

They consisted partly of fixed

At both places, the officials of

the bank announced that those

fixed savings accounts holders

whose maturities were not due

would have to wait until the

The bank's head office and all its branches opened for

business from 8.30 am to 6 pm

depositors and partly of safety

lined up around the block of US

could not open for business.

the pavement.

moved along.

the bank building.

vault depositors.

the bank.

as usual.

Pedestrians

With unxious faces, men,

New York Cinema

alde the banks.

Kok-road.

partially obstructing

spectators — 4

TWIN MOVES BY CANADA, AMERICA

# U.S. challenges USSR Laos conterence

Geneva, June 15.

The United States today challenged Russia to drop its propaganda and get down "into detailed drafting work" on a peace and neutrality treaty for Laos.

Canada at the same time de- Harriman and Canadian Ex-manded that the International ternal Affairs Minister Mr Control Commission in the Howard Green. South-east Asian kingdom be sent the planes and other tools to do its job of ensuring a truce while talks continue here.

The twin moves came in the 17th session of the Laos conference, addressed by U.S. Minister Mr Andrei Gromyko,

Modena, June 15.

Cablanca was training for the

Miami, June 15.

GE won't

agree

Washington, June 15.

victed of price fixing in

signing a pledge against

any such further practices,

the Justice Department

announced tonight.

AGREEING

Federal Pacific Electric Co.

competition.

sonably low."

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Cablanca who was in an The dead and the injured were

which was hurled 30 metres, Bologna Grand Prix to be run

then into a motor cyclist, and here on July 9. — AFP and finally into several more cars. Reuter.

TRACTORS-FOR-FREEDOM

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Riotous scenes broke out at international airport

shouted

here on Thursday as an angry real estate man

seized the tractors-for-prisoners negotiators

citizen's arrest for dealing with Fidel Castro.

International Class "C" sports found in these vehicles.

Taking an escape road he

"They're bargaining away our

lilegally."

Douglas R. Voorhees, while he

held Duane P. Greathouse and

Roy Balner in a vise-like grip

When his hold was finally

loosened, hundreds of enraged

on, chased Voorhees down a long

concourse throwing punches in

his direction and yelling insults.

One Cuban woman kept run-

ning up behind him and smack-

An excited onlooker even his

policeman on the head with a

· No one was hurt except for perhaps a few scratches and no-

threat around

New York, June 15.

Secretary of Labour

Goldberg today moved to

head off a shipping strike

American coastline for

Goldberg's office in Washing-

ton announced he would fly here

in response to a request of ship-

The strike threat stems from

sonal help in the situation.

threatened around

midnight tonight.

for about five minutes.

along Cubans who had been looking

ing him with her handbag.

body was arrested.—AP.

erashed into a spectator's car

#### Demands

special envoy Mr W. Averell chairman of the one hour, 43-

"This might smoke out Mr Gromyko," an official U.S. spokesman said of the Canadian and American moves.

Mr Green returned to the conference after a several weeks absence to ask what action had been taken on his May 19 request that the necessary helicopters, light planes and other communication equip-A Cooper-Maserati sports racing car crashed here today, killing ment be sent to the ICC.

four people including the Italian driver Giulio Cabianca "I should have expected that by now the necessary equipment would have been provided.

> He listed original ICC "minimum" requirements as Cabianca was flung from his mounted in a Cooper chassis, car. He suffered a suspected six helicopters and six alreraft, had completed 20 laps when he fracture of the skull, shock, a land suggested that the con-left the track at a speed of 112 fractured left arm and other in- ference approve sending at least three craft of each type "immediately."

> > Communist China, which did not have a speaker today, nevertheless called a press denounce, conference among other things, US "interference" - in Cuba.

#### Overthrow

The Red China spokesman said Mr Harriman talked about self-determination "but he failed to give any facts about the U.S. interference in Cuba."

"The fact is" the spokesman said, getting back to the confer-"that the United States tried to overthrow the legal government of by the lapels and tried to put them under Phouma in Laos."

He dismissed the American suggestion, backed by the British and French, that the conference and the big plenary sessions and speeches and get down to working groups.

now," the spokesman said Minister Mr Chen Yi and his

delegation give every indication of being prepared to sit in big electrical firms con- UPI.

#### SARCASM OVER JAPAN

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev said sarcastically tonight that fuses to sign a peace treaty with Germany Just ten years after it

Ho said in his television speech that Soviet ed in the defeat of the Japanese armies and that Soviets were represented on the Allied Control Council with Japan,

"I cannot say by what considerations the Soviet government was kept out, but our ropresentatives found themselves between the devil and the deep blue sea," he stild.

# handed over

Mr Darski said the roll would General Electric Co. has of being prepared to sit in "occupy an honoured place in Geneva all year to get the kind the traditions of the Polish refused to join four other of Laos agreement they want.— Merchant Marine."—China Mail

# Moscow, June 15.

the United States resigned one with Japan.

soldiers had participat-

"We had rights and tried to claim thom, but the United States using its nuclear superiority, tried to dictate both to Japan and to her allies."-

# 'Roll of Honour'

The British Ambassador hand-"We do not see any advantage ed to the Shipping Minister, Mr in establishing working groups Stanfslaw Darski, a "Roll of Honour," containing the names of all Allbed gailors serving with the British Merchant Navy, killed in the Second World War.

Warsaw, June 15.

#### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### bank officers worked late into tions were reported deadlocked. phin firm, the Foster-Wheeler the night in the past few days, |-AP.

#### Brittany farmers

Paris, June 15.

Formers blocked traffic with lines, sawed down telephone letting only doctors thits bird tructors ut poles and blocked roud bridges veterinarians puts. several points in Britteny to express their discontent. hours.

The farmers — angry over riding 100 tractors, blocked 25 Speechify, low prices — also cut telephone roads leading into the town, 25 Induced.

The incidents followed a week At Rostrenen, several Mozen of similar protests in an effort rotten eggs were smashed in to get the government to boost for several front of the local post office. 'prices and streamline the form At Lannion 500 farmers, marketing system.-AP.

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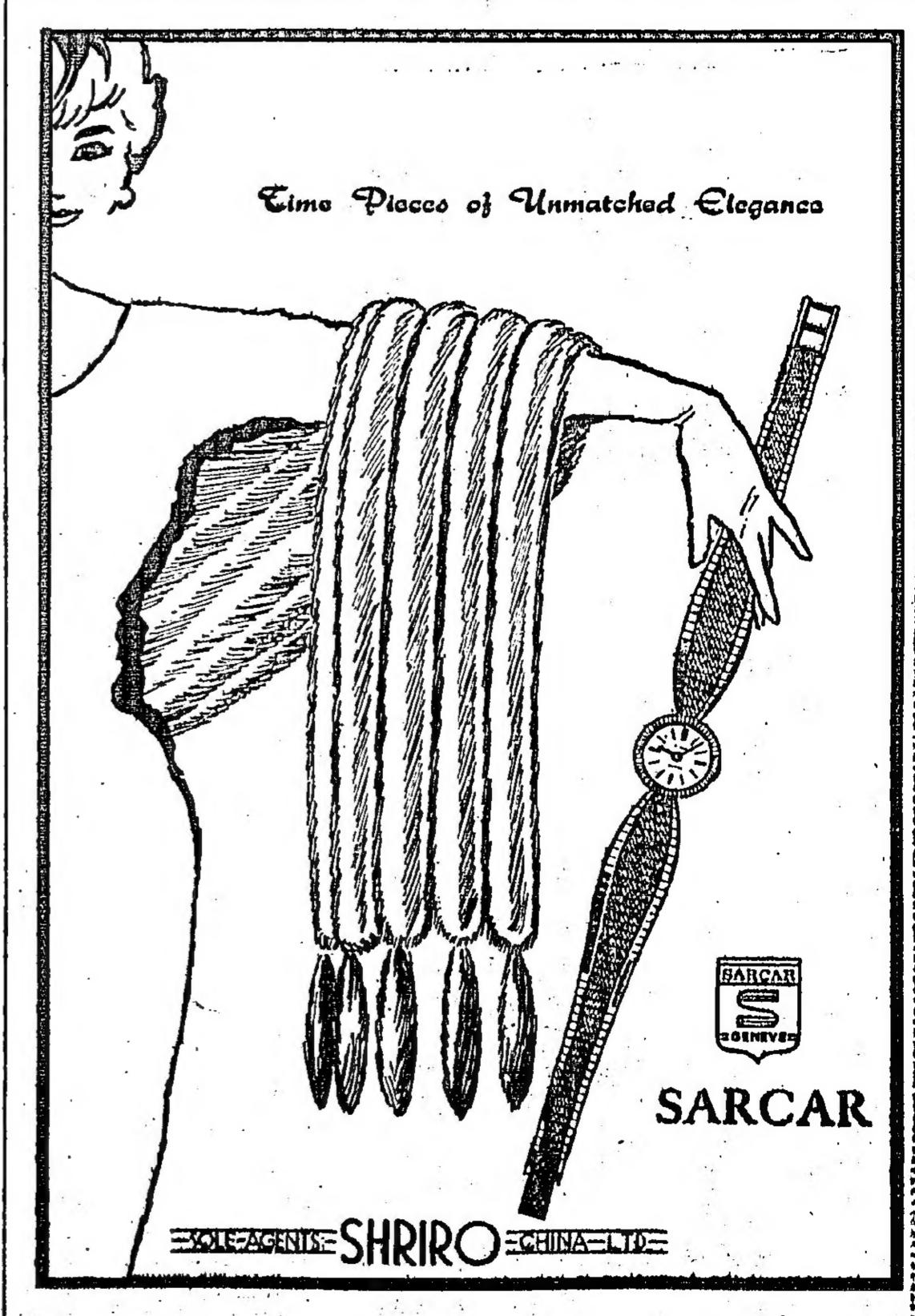
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# million now living communes

"CHINA'S URBAN COMMUNES," by H. J. Lethbridge. Publishers: Dragonfly Books, Hongkong. Price HK\$2.50.

By Peking's official estimate, nearly 550 million men, women and children are now living in communes in both the rural and urban areas I was buffeted by the crush of China. This means that approximately one out of every four persons in the world today may be found in this new type of social organisation.

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The prime reason for

And Peking, a new book by now stand, he suggests, the Hongkong's Henry J. Lethbridge communes, rural as well as makes clear, has fond hopes urban, are far from the efficient that this percentage will ulti- mechanisms. Paking portrays mately be far greater, with them to be, Morcover, there other "socialist" countries adopt- is a good measure of public ing the commune system as their resenting at or disenchantment

One can readily visualise the an official Communist admission effect the mere mention of a that "there are people who are book entitled "China's Urban intoxicated with the warmth Communes" might have on the acknowledged leader of the

#### DIFFERENCES

His reaction would probably Mr Lethbridge, who is Lecbe semewhat on the violent side, turer in Sociology at the Unifor he has made no secret of his versity of Hongkong, holds decontempt for China's ecomunes grees in both sociology and -a fact which presumably had economics from London Unimuch to do with last year's versity. He has used his trainmuch-heralded (and obviously ing in the two fields to good still simmering) differences be- indvantage in preparing his book, tween Moscow and Peking. discussing a wide variety of

In 1958, when the Govern-problems connected with the ment of Mao Tec-tung reveal- communes: questions of ideology. ed its decision to create a vast consumption and production, the network of agricultural com- role of women in industry, and munes, Mr Khrushchev's res- the status of children, ponse was immediate. In at 19 cents PER WORD OVER 20 least two specches, he was openly derisive of the Chinese Births, Deaths, Marriages, p'an, and near the end of the Personal \$5.00 per insertion to the point where he told the ideological one; the need to Then why are there potnot exceeding 25 words, 25 visiting American Senator, spur industrial output while at holes on Fifth-avenue, perhaps communes "are old-fashioned, consumption of food.

they are reactionary". The Soviet Union, he recalled, women have been added to the tried the idea "right after the labour force of the cities, and If not prepaid a booking fee revolution. It just doesn't millions of city dwellers now work...The communes are take their meals in mess halls, based on the principle, 'from where they receive set amounts each according to his abilities, of rice and meat, an important credit. to each according to his needs.' consideration indeed to any You know that can't work, You government troubled by food can't get production without

incentive." RELATIONS

Mr Lethbridge does not in- urban communes as it does herse is a dead nog. volve himself in the question about those in the country. of Peking's relations with In the words of Mr Leth- drivers, led by Michael Quill PERSIAN RUGS summer clearance in Moscow, for what he has bridge, "the planners are still out his Transport Workers, urban communes as they affect made. This lack of satisfaction the Fifth-avenue coach line. his study, published locally by reflected in the communique have already bought a big block

> Indeed, Mr Lethbridge forc- in Peking in January, 1961. sees the possibility that there; While claiming that the rural may one day be a "great leap, communes had proved their backward", away from the worth in the face of natural commun. system. As matters calamities, the Committee's

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# The UN is big business

# New York

By Don Iddon

New York. inside and outside the United Nations headquarters the other day. Angola was on the Security Council agenda and tourists with camaras were thick as flies taking pictures of the massed flags and hurrying delegates. The UN is big business for

York and the States. Sixty per cent of the £24,000,000 budget for this year will be spent in America. Property on the East River site which used to be a slaughter house has doubled and trebled and happiness of the small in value, restaurants and barn the Frenchmen were "officials have bloomed, and despite all of some sort," and furthermore cannot get used to the new way the new buildings the UN other were all quite old. They of life and show no ardent love tower remains the most must have been at least 40, or spectacular in Manhattan.

American women were asking why the Queen did not wear a tiara at the dinner for the Kennedys at Buckingham Palace. The explanation that it was not a State visit did not satisfy them.

Advertisements for policemen are appearing here. Major Wagner says help is needed to bring the police force to the quota of 24,590 cops.

Wagner and his team were flop on television for the second the night running the other night. establishment of the urban and bored almost everyone with communes, the author indicates, their claim to be the best ad-

cents each additional word. Hubert Humphrey, that the the same time controlling the the world's most opulent street? Motor-car sales last month hit a new peak for the year-Thus at least 27 million nearly 600,000 automobiles were sold.

from bitter winter to summer far too old to play games with (there was no spring) is given | teenagers.

#### A DEAD NAG

Seventeen railways have shut down passenger service in the But Peking does not appear part 13 years, the Lehigh Valley nearly as enthusiastic about the being the latest. The iron In New York, the bus-

essayed is an analysis of the not satisfied with the progress Tinion step in to buy control of China domestically. Nonetheless, would certainly seem to be The drivers and conductors Dragonfly Books, enlerges as made public by the Central of stock, and are investing confirmation of the Khrushchev Committee (of the Communist £357,000 more "to protect their Party) after its plenary session gobs and pensions."

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Each word must contain the large letter, and there must be at least one ten-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 21 words, good: 25 words, very good: 27 words, excellent. Solution

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Campobello," Raiph Bellamy, Greer | 12 Noon, Take It from | Report—by John Wallace; 9.39, Garson.

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ORIENTAL: "All Hands On Deck," | Borlin—by Alistair Cooke (repeat); Late Night Symphony Concert; Midney Bartonese | Acrobatic | 1.45, Ted Heath (repeat); 2.15, London Calling; 2.45, Fascinating Rhythm; Cluse.

. Children's Corner - with Auntie nouncements, Close,

#### one-eyed view

Never let it be said of me that I'd speak unkindly of gentle sloc-eyed Oriental lass, or hit one-except words lose their meaning. We in self-defence. But one beauty has just opened her lovely little trap and said something she deserves a spanking for.

of all laws of grammar, I'll proceed to tell you what 19-yearold Yoko Nakazaki (Miss Air France), had to say about the gents she met in Puris. Yoko complained that most of

Having ended that with

deadly preposition in violation

even more," she cooed on. When I was a child of 40. 1'd have bitten anybody who

mentioned the word "old" within earshot. And now. as g um entering into precoclous maturity of the mid-fifties, I must tell Yoko that forty isn't so much older than thirtynine-except it sounds that

I can quite appreciate Yoko's distaste for "officials of some sort" as I personally detest 'em of any sort-especially those in blue uniforms who sit on the bars in lockups. But I mus defend those poor kids of 40or for that matter, 50.

#### SAYONARA

Yoko is only a short step away from saying sayonara to her 'teens, and becoming a The good weather, the leap matronly 20. Then she'll be

> As the weeks rush by, she'll suon be blushing over parting with her twenties-lo enter the bag class in their thirtles. That's the time some saviour in his forties, won't mind parting with a bit of accumulated loot to but the latest in anuwrinkle cosmettes.

If she isn't careful, and hasn't caught her man, she hits the midway mark where she's too old for youths and far. far old for us "old 'uns" who are busily chasing schoolgirly in search of freshness-to say naught of pleasant variety.

I rather remember Cicero who said he approved of a "youth that had something of the old man in him." so he was no less pleased with an "old man who has something of the didn't say exactly what he reckoned was an "old man"--but I'm willing to bet he wasn't thinking about kids in their forties.

#### 'A YARN'

Maybe Yoko had better have yarn with her local doctor and get straightened out on how ".blo" ei blu

Better still, I can put her in touch with a few of my juniors -and a couple of seniors in their sixties - who'd be quite glad to help her on a very personal and intimate basis to withdraw her remarks about "old men at least 40."

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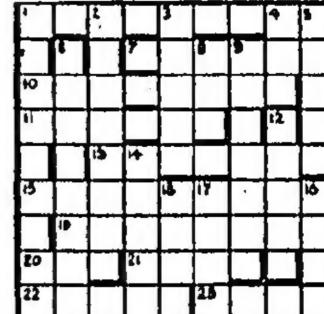
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Saying that ideas and senses

of value had become twisted, he went on: "It is a sense of wrong values when young people shout 'Hurray' to a pop singer and ignore someone who has invented a cure for rheumatism. "We need men of vision, men who dream dreams, men who make plans and projects which benefit the community. I hope whoever we are we have not forgotten how to dream dreams."

#### CROSSWORD

-(London Express Service).



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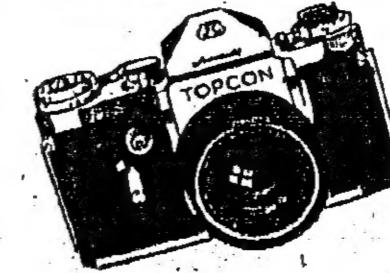
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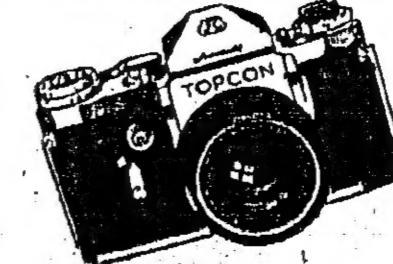
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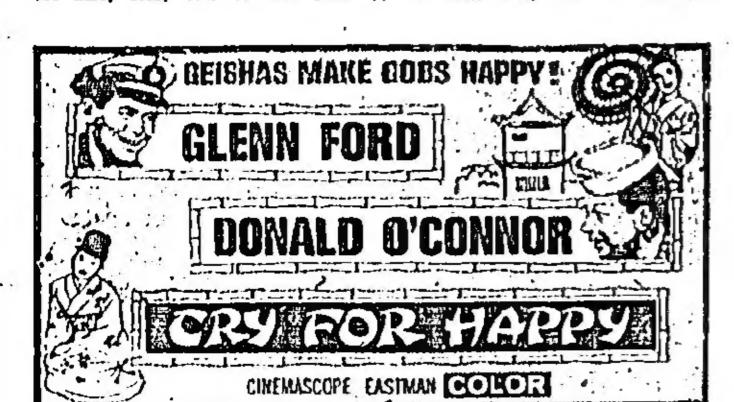
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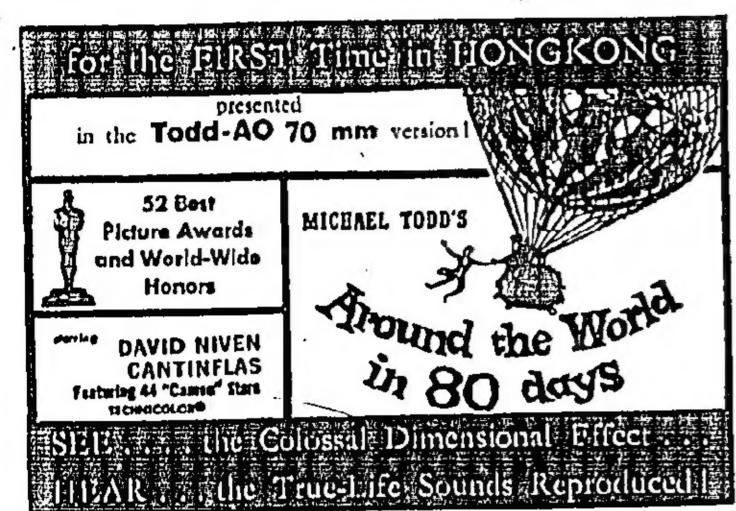
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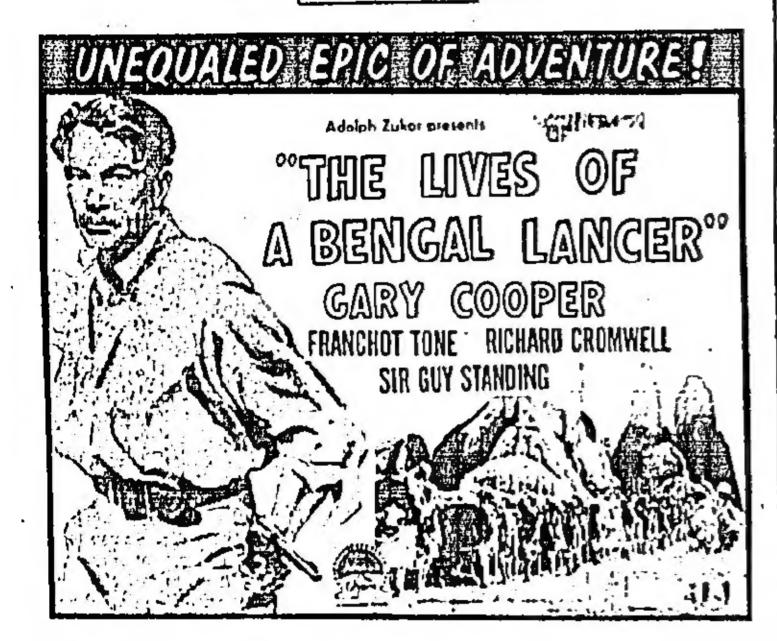
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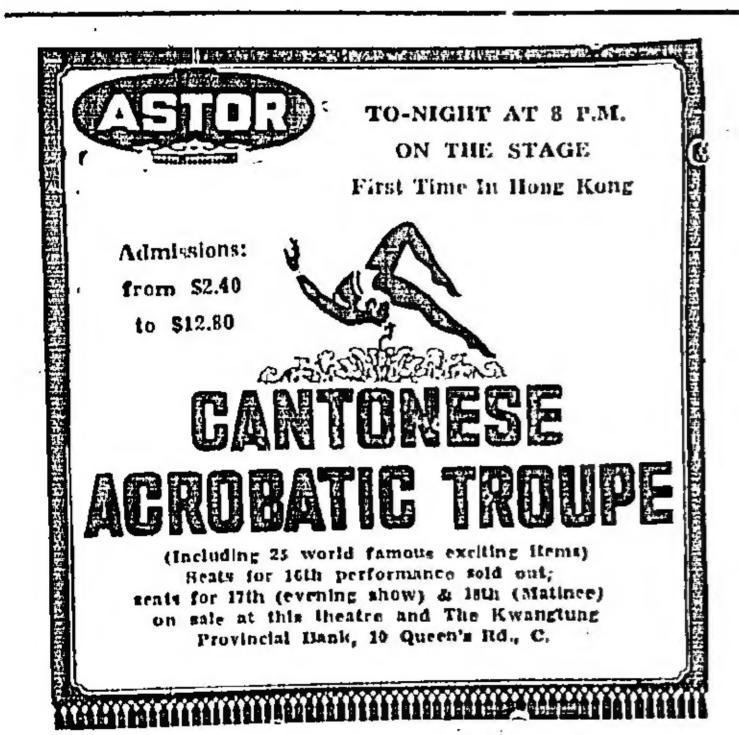


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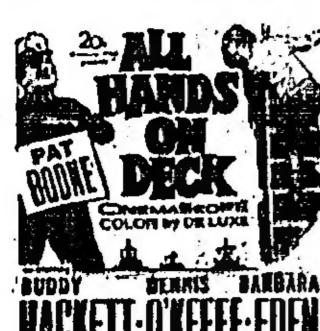




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# Glassed-in super-showcase

By DAVID LAN

DEPARTMENT store, all four storeys of which will look like a glassed-in super-showcase, will be a new tourist attraction contained in a 12-storey building soon to go up next to the Peninsula Court, Nathan-road, Kowloon.

eleventh floor.

The new Shui Hing Depart- The store itself will operate on buildings. The sides will be illument Store Building, a \$4,500,000 a modern trend of self-selection minated at night. project, is designed on modern in a space where there are dis- ! There will be two passenger continental lines with an eye on plny stands but no counters. display both inside and outside. The building will occupy an back of the building.

"A major feature will be the 80.0 complete absence of structural let. columns," said Mr Douglas S. Phelpes, Chief Architect, Harriman Realty Co. Ltd, who designed the building with the famed Italian architect, Mr Gio Ponti, retained as a consultant.

#### Staggered floors

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ing of spaciousness."
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by the Governor under the Re-distration of Persons Ordinance, 1960 and published in Government Gazette today the families of these people also have to reregister at the same time. Thin cider does not supersede the previous orders made for the re-registration of all holders of old identity cards bearing registration numbers in the cerles 1,001 to 233,000, together with their familier. Such per-

as possible. Also, this order does not apply to holders of identity cards bearing the suffix "A" as the reregistration of persons with these identity cards will take place at a later date.

sons who have not yet re-

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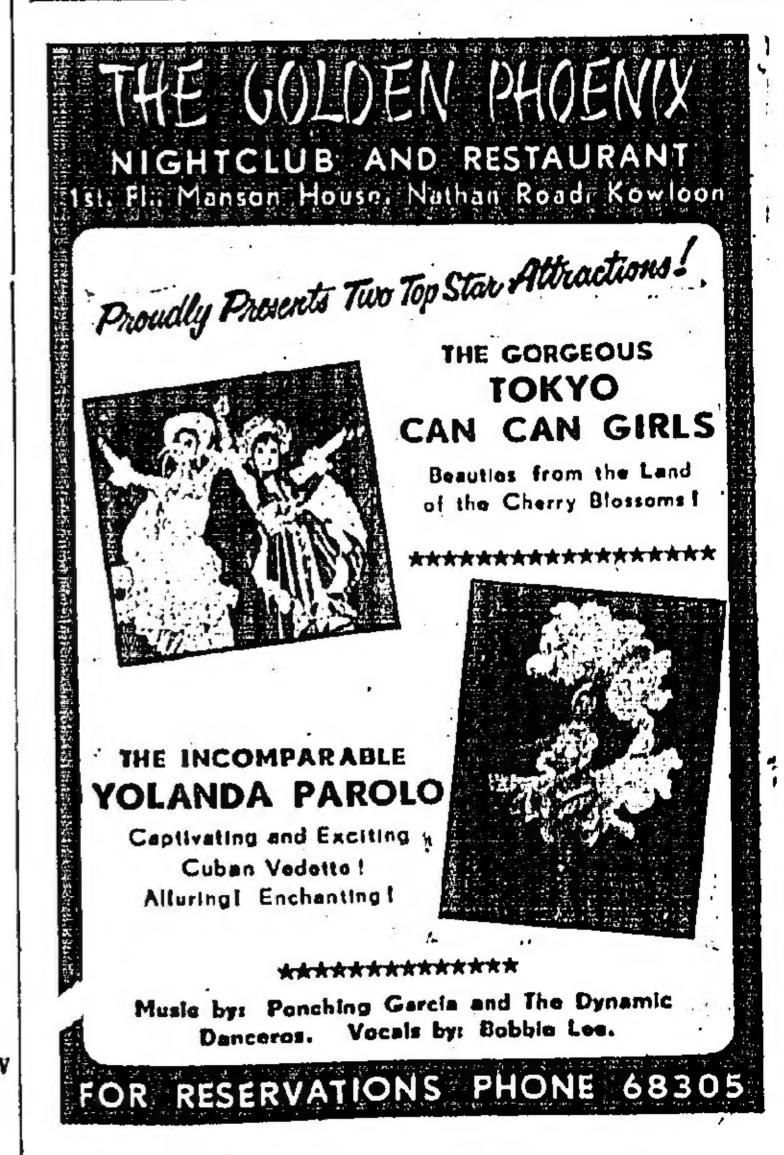
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# DAILY EXPRESSE The former editor of the Express tells his story... The former editor of the DAPICS LINES ALLINY LIFE

EDITORS are dogged in peace and in war by people who want to interfere with the prime reason for the existence of newspapers, which is to publish news.

Before the war and after I used to get many telephone calls which started: 'I am a friend of Lord Beaverbrook's"-I knew what was coming. Would I please suppress a diverce case, or a police court report?

Happily I was able to reply that as I had I and Beaverbrook's consent to publish all news about his own family 1 could only suggest that they telephoned Lord Beaverbrook direct in case my proprietor had suddenly become suft-hearted.

If my advice were accepted Lord Beaverbrook pas ed the buck smartly back to me and sald be did not interfere with the editor.

But nobbling the Press is a subtle business. I have often fallen into the trap of receiving confidences which then make it impersible to publish and be

#### SECRET

At the outbreak of war l was "wooed" by General Dallas Brooks, now Governor of Victoria, Australia, who had been seconded from the Royal Marines to do secret work on psychological warfare. We met in considerable mystery in an elegent flat loaned to the amiable general by Noel Coward.

Thereafter I received dally, by uniformed despatch rider, "guidance" on Britain's war effort. Not to the Daily Express office-that would have been too obvious. The "guidance" came to my home.

to me; but the inner envelope the first edition of the Express suspicious till he died." was marked "MOST SECRET" with its hald streamer headline and for several days I opened base on the German radio; it with feverish anxiety. I felt HESS IS DEAD. that I was really "in" on the war effort.

But what was inside the most secret envelope could have been broadcast by the BBC six o'clock news without giving anything much away, and after a robbers.

#### FLATTERY

in some way or other by this in any case a little thing like heavy water. form of fluttery. "Old chap," that would not have deterred said Brooks, "we want to keep Crumley. you in touch with our efforts to maintain morale on the Home Front and your part in this is up at the Censor's office his need to submit the item for the vital to us." But Brooks had exasperation was understand- Censor's approval. also something to do with able. Our Glasgow office had Military Intelligence and was interviewed David McLean, the soon asking me to allow my ploughboy in whose garden explaining that, according to staff to act for him. In other Hess landed by parachute. I pre-war theories, the atom words, to spy.

Brooks admitted that one of agent even before the war, and in all, there were six columns miral Thomson, the Chief Cenpleaded that he should be of matter that had not been sor, invited me on the following allowed to continue his double stamped with the magic words day to visit him at his University role. I dithered for a while, "Parsed for Publication." But of London headquarters. but then decided to part com-

pany with the man. If he had been captured, his role might have prejudiced the Germans against any of my other men who might also have fallen into their hands.

General Brooks and I remained friendly, but the In their place came daily muddle, shoals of D (or defence) Notices sent direct to the office. I reckon there must have been 5,000 D Notices before V Day in 1945 -

#### COPIED

knowledge of the Notices. I frank disclosure about his was to consult Thomson perread them on the day they reasons for coming here?" arrived, had them copied for departmental heads, stuffed them into a locked drawer like pennies into a piggy bank, and forgot all about them. It was o not until August 1945 that I unlocked the drawer and the incident. Years after the where they were operating a sight was so dustily appalling war I received a letter from radio transmitter. I took the that I made a bonfire of the him which ran;-

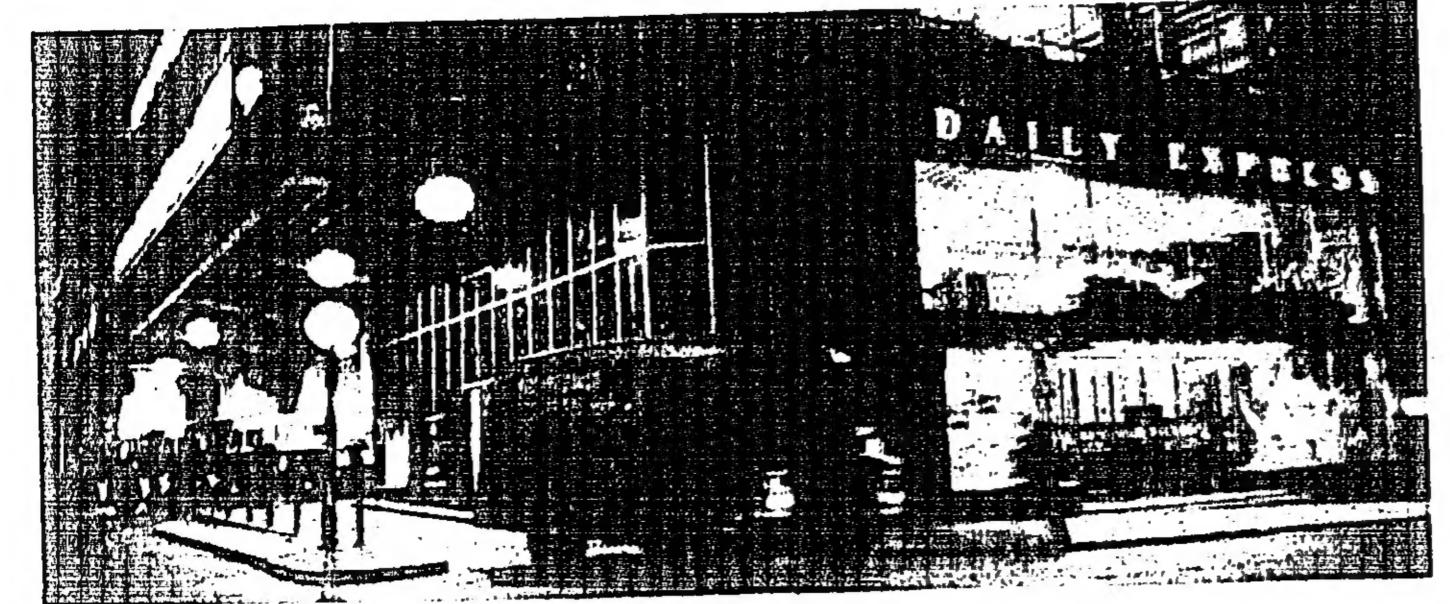
Bill Crumley, the chief office censor, who knew the D Notices story. But I found out like good Scotsmen know their Bible, enabled me to sleep unterpolate the control of plants. Compaler Churchill, I have just had my troubled at alghts. Crumley was a kindly, but sometimes bad-tempered man who seemed to snort his way through the

When he was not snorting at his own staff of censors-older members of the staff who were posted at the Ministry of Infor- landing of Hess was some on May 21, 1945, I got de Maitre mation to keep liaison—he was fremendous deep-laid trap, to Rjukan and published a enorting at Admiral Thomson's But who was there in this "Now it can be told" story

Arthur Christianean, is mubitahed by

Methemann at 234.

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Night is a newpaper's working day. And in the small hours van after van accelerates away to start nearly 41/2 million copies of the Express—printed in London, Manchester, and Glasgow—on their way to 12 million readers.

# Arthur Christiansen

#### DISOWN

were a lot of bloody fools.

had got Guy Eden, the then could be split "by mixing heavy Political Correspondent, to do a water and uranium." The signicolumn of "think-piece" specu- ficance of the news had not had been a British lation on Hitler's dismay. All registered with me when Adby midnight Crumley got it all through and the Page One streamer was rewritten for the 1 am edition:

> DEPUTY-FUEHRER GIVES HIMSELF UP

"Hers," he said, "landed in Scotland on May 10. He trumpeled his real identity soon don't do this; no mention of after and showed documents and photographs to the military authorities at Maryhill Barracks But as it did not pay to give and Buchanan Castle (the Duke in to Downing-street too quickly of Montrose's home that was I argued that it was fatuous to converted into a military prevent the British Press from hospital during the war). Why publishing items that the Ger-Just the same, I had no more did it take so long for the n reasonable working British Government to make a

Crumley never forgot this mountains around Rjukan

6 Churchill got the blame for suppressing the Hess knowledge confirmed by Hector McNell (an ex-Dally Express reporter who rose to be Minister of State in the Socialist postwar Administration) that It was

Bevin was positive that the first with the atom bomb. But island at that time to be which began;-On the night of May 12, 1941 afraid of? The Fascist Fifth -the night that the Govern- Column were all in one small internment camp, and the peace-at-any-price faction were an inaignificant minority of the people.

from printing for many hours view that the history of our world -- which, once perfected, anything but the German ver- times might have been different would have given either side sion of Rudolph Hess's flight to and our relations with Russia walk over superiority," Scotland-I thought that Crum- much better if Stalin had been It came in two envelopes. The ley was going to have a stroke, informed promptly of the whole

> ledge of the D Notices, I nearly troopers all wearing uniform, I have seen the most terrible gave the enemy news of the who were forced to surrender; and frightening desolation in Allied atom bomb research years Norwegian patrols ultimately four years of war that makes a

was saying that the delay monocled Frenchman who A-bombs were to be made) by bomb fell, suffered absolutely getting out the British represented up in Stockholm attaching a magnetic demolition no injuries but now are dying version of the news was giving (his name appeared in the charge to the ferry which was from the uncanny after effects. Hitler time to disown and Express as "E. D. Masterman" to transport the cargo across .... the counted dead number. the general's game of cops and discredit Hess to the German because I liked my correspon- Like Tinn. And of the heroism 53,000...hundreds upon hunpeople and that the War Cabinet dents at least to appear to be of the Norwegian chemistry dreds were so badly burned in Eritish) cabled an item pub- professor, Major Lief Tronstad, the terrific heat generated by the lished in a Stockholm newspaper who, just a month before the bomb that it was not even pos-He did not know at that time that Allied parachutists had German surrender, was killed sible to tell whether they were that Lord Beaverbrook was on raided a hydro-electric plant in trying to prevent the Germans, men or women, old or young.

> As the Germans had equal access to news published in With yards of copy building neutral papers, Crumley did not

"I've had a helluva rocket from Downing-street over this Hiroshima 30 days after the heavy water story," said Thomson in his dry, cracking voice. "There is to be a complete Stop on all references to atomic research from now on, and it Crumley was still not happy. is so important that I cannot supply of double-scaled most- He dug and dug, and tried to even put a D Notice out on the secret communications dried up. good me into exposing the subject in case it should get what he saw that he muddled into the wrong hands."

OMINOUS

This sounded indeed ominous.

mans could read in the Swedish

newspapers. All I agreed to do

sonally if any further messages

There was soon to be more

news, about Allied scientist-

paratroops being pursued in the

message to Thomson and suppressed it at his request. A

little while later Crumley hinted

I was not to know then the

"It can be revealed today

that for five years British and German scientists fought their

own-war-within-a-war: A war

for the atom bomb-with the

significance of this news --

that the Allies would be the

were cabled by de Maitre.

ment stopped the newspapers. Crumley continued with the most explosive force in the

Despite Crumley's vast know- shooting of 25 British paradropped on Hiroshima in 1945, remove 12 tons of heavy water, an Eden. manufactured at a cost of £2,000 As far as I could gather, he Edmond de Maitre a gay a lb., to Austria (where the I found people who, when the Obviously I was being nobbled his way to interrogate Hess, but Norway which was making from sabotaging his vital hydroelectric plant.

#### RIVALS

The explosion of this news shook not only our rivals in It was used with a footnote Fleet-street that morning, it me about this appalling news, reverberated via Downing-street He postulated a question that and the American Embassy in will never be satisfactorily London, as far as the White answered. Should the bomb House in Washington.

call on Admiral Thomson.

The world was not allowed to know anything about the atom bomb-until one was dropped on Hiroshima. The first war correspondent to arrive in bomb had been dropped, was a Daily Express man — Peter Burchett, an Australian who had been through the Pacific war for me from the word go.

Peter was so overwhelmed by

things, and I sat down at a subeditor's desk to rewrite and reorganise his despatch. But these extracted sentences need-

6 In Hiroshima, 30 days after the first atomic bomb destroyed the city and shook the world, people are still dying, mysteriously and It was a fantastic tale even horribly - people who were as war stories go. Of raids that uninjured in the cataclysm outer envelope was innocent only wing cente inconcrences riess story as soon as it was failed; of men living through from an unknown something enough, buff-coloured, addressed issued from him as he gazed at complete... "Stalin remained the winter enough in conditions from an unknown something

before the first A-bomb was thwarting Germany's plan to blitzed Pacific Island look like

The doctors gave their patients Vitamin-A injections. The will start over there," he said, results were horrible. The flesh started roiting away from 9 the hole caused by the injection of the needle.

Lord Beaverbrook telephoned ever have been dropped? What would have been the effect on Once again I was invited to the pursuit of peace since 1945 if it had been undertaken without the Great Deterrent ever having been demonstrated?

> The world may come to realise that it was the worst decision of the war, said Lord Beaverbrook. COPYRIGHT:

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ed none of my rewriting skill:

"In London they keep their old buildings and remember their idols. Here they tear them down . . . and forget.":

> barrely moving, that his words were sometimes lost in the across the way. He turned from the window, and lost a packet on that. his face looking too tired to "Then there was a gambling smile yet still curiously hand- ship I kept outside New York some after 65 years of life - harbour for a while. George Raft, the greatest of film gangsters.

"When they film my life it nodding out of the window. "Six blocks to the West, Hell's Ritchen they called it in those days, and you didn't have to

visit it twice to know why. "I lived there so they called me a hoodlum. Sure, I delivered bootleg booze. "I was a hungry kid chasing a fast buck. Since then I have made 10,000,000 fast bucks. "And I have lost it too, gambling mostly, plus ten per cent to my wife, another cut to

A LEGEND

ms; agent, taxes. . . .

"It's gone all right."

Raft was talking very fast now, a muddle of memories without direction as he watched the city being torn down ARTHUR CHRISTIANSEN, beneath him. "I had glory and fame in down a city full of the past.

those days. -- (London Express Service).

# TIES OF ALL-NOTE HOW LEANS

Radziwill. For just look at the power of sisterly devotion in this case.

where ber smiling, unexpected it. of delight from Jackie on arrival. to London,

after in on all the fun, elegant, welcome at London Airport

presence in the Salon d'Honneur Sisterly devotion has bagged grace their Ambassador's Rosian even more remarkable dence on this occasion. at Orly Airport brought a cry triumph in the Kennedy visit

And — no doubt at Jackie's For this is a protocol occa-expressed with—Lee was there- rion, as the Macmillan personal

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BUCKS

By PETER EVANS

appearing and going again.

MILLION

New York.

.am, I am a lonely legend.

club called The Hurricane

dry with my club in Havana.

WATCHING

ful of them. Now I am a

director of a chain store. That's

cheap new air flights to London.

Who knows what I'll do next?

open sandals, he was back at l

the window watching them tear

-(London Express Service).

Who knows?"

a glass of milk.

Castro put a stop to that.

It took Lee over to Paris, beautifully dressed, and loving proved. And it might be expected that the Kennedys would Not for him such an henour

however. The Konnedys headed straight for Lee's tiny, elegant Georgian house in Buckingham Later, the inseparable sisters were flying to Greece togither for

an away-from-st-all hollday. That's sisterly devotion for you. In a life in which, by taste and temperament, Jackie is evidently ill at ease, she falls back on one of the oldest and closest ties of them all....the bond between sister and sister. Of all human relationships, this is one of the most remarkable-and as the youngest of four sisters I speak from long

and rich experience. Sisters can guarrel like cat and dog-and it doesn't take one of those exhausting scones to make it all right afterwards; a curious sisterly shorthand gets the message through with ta

minimum of emotionalism. An elder sister may be a resented tyrant; you still watch her whize off all dressed up and pretty to her grown-up parties with a feeling of proprietary pride from which jealmisy is almost entirely absent.

#### **ASTONISHING**

And elder sisters in turn can rejoice at the success and achievement of a younger sister CEORGE RAFT was looking out of his hotel in a way that would be almost, window high over New York. He wore a white never bad a sister.

silk dressing gown and sandals, and a religious This closeness is all the more astonishing because it exists in medallion on a thin gold chain around his neck. spite of differences in taste and "It's changing, hell, it's changed." he said, his temperament, outlook, way of life and character, which would back to me, facing the city in the rain, the slim rule any ordinary friendship

skyscrapers being erased by the mist, then re- right out. A gay, chatly, extrovert girl who spends most of her spare time in sports cars or night clubs could hardly have a more "The highest paid star in unlikely friend than shy, 1933. But that kind of thing | serious-minded, thoroughly plain don't last for ever and when it | girl, who is an expert on 18th He spoke so softly, his lips stops, it gets very lonely. They century lyrics. They'd be untell me I'm a legend, but if I likely even to meet.

But if they were sisters.... "I guess I've done most they might well find each other roar of buildozers tearing the things in my time," said Raft. the single most relaxing, conheart out of an old building "I owned a Broadway night eerned person each knew

#### GREAT SECRET

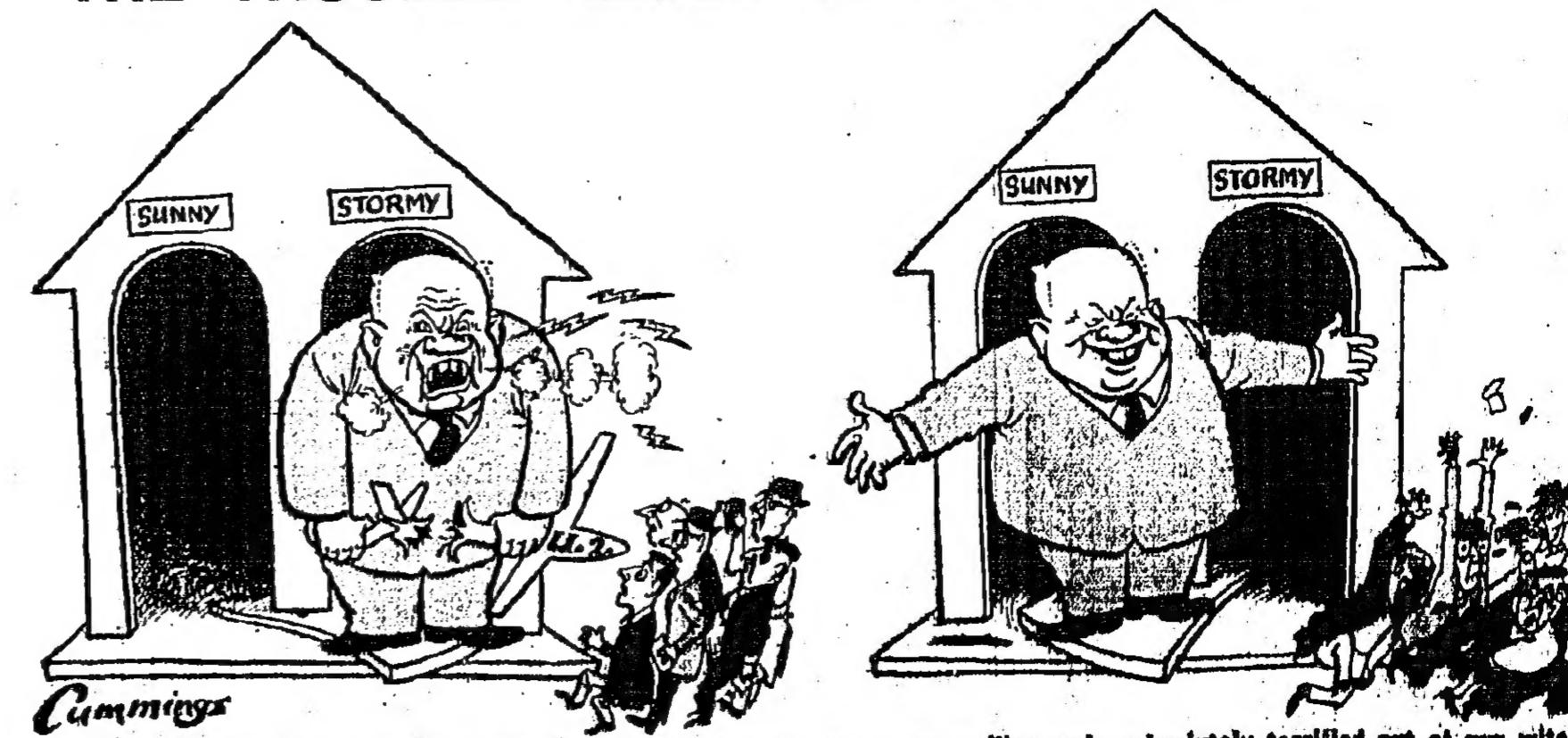
For perhaps the greatest secret "I thought I was home and of the sister-and-sister relationship is its detachment. Sisters are The Capri, it was called, but rarely each other's confidentesthey don't demand sensational revelations of your deepest secrets as the price of their interest, and any casual acquaintance is likely to know more about your private life "Mistakes, I've got a pocketthan they do.

Scaringly emotional scenes right, George Raft mixed up in rarely happen between sistersa chain store. And I've got and if anything along those something going on this new lines needs to be said it's usually company trying to bring in the done by letter, and neither of you ever refers to it again. Sisters don't.

relationship between them:about There was a knock on the the nicest, most casual and redoor and the waiter brought in laxing in the world, as well as one of the most solid and "I have never touched al- enduring,

cohol." he said. He sipped the Which is undoubtedly owhy milk and added, "But I'll tell Jackie preferred the ministure you this, if I had my life to house at number 4. Buckinglead over again-I'd double it." ham Place to the lavish luxury When I left the lonely legend of the Ambassador's house in in his white dressing gown and Regent's Park.

THE TROUBLE ABOUT SUMMITS



When he comes out furious we're alarmed ... But when he comes out amiling we're absolutely terrified out of our wite

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

February 19): Your envy of a more prosperous friend may make him uneasy in

your company. PISCES (February 20-March 20): You can maintain a better relationship with your neighbours by not getting on too intimate terms.

'ARIES' (March 21-April 19): You may be consulted by a matter he prefers not to disclose to his friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It would be a mistake to confine your interest in people to those who share your political views.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A younger person who resents being lectured might be more amenable if you used a little tact.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Don't be too ready to lend a friend money if he is already living beyond his means.

An older member of your couraged from criticising front of your you in friends.

AQUARIUS (January 21- VIRGO (August 22-September 22): The entire course of your life may be changed by someone you meet at a party this week-

> LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Try to settle a difference with a colleague

November 21): Put a brake or your financial position able as its country's flag. may provide a nasty shock.

SAGITTARIUS (November French girl had the pick of often do in the face of small difficulties.

January 20): A companion the pick of the classics. a person of your restless temperament.

LEO (July 22-August 21): YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday it would be an appropriate occasion to make up your differences with a member of the family.

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

THERE is the second hand from II the match I started to discuss yesterday.

The blidding is that of the first table where South chose to open one club. A very light opening bld, but proper in the Jacoby-Scnith system.

Of course, East-West eould make three spades, but they let North play three diamonds. West wen the first trick with the acc of spades and continued the suit. North ruffed in dummy; drew trumps; lad the seven of hearts and played low from dummy. West won the trick and led another spade. North ruffed and was

Q.The bidding has been: North East South West Double Redouble 1 4 Pass 2 4 Pass

You, South, hold: AA87 VKJ54 4Q4 40632 What do you do?

A-You can pass if you feel conservative; bid three no-trump three spades if your partner is really good. This last bid will allow him to bid three no-trump or four or five clubs depending on his exact holding.

TODAY'S QUESTION You did bid three spades and your partner bids four clubs. What do you do now?

By MAX TRELL

Bear, who first said it.

walking through the park with his two best friends Knarf, the

Shodow Boy with the Turned-

About Name, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

Horses go circling around.

I wish I were one."

Horses ever got dizzy.

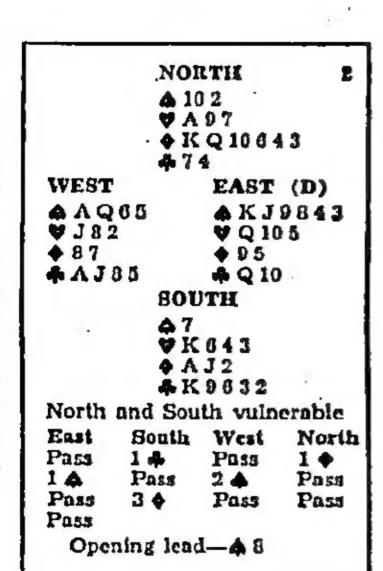
get dizzy."

go round and round. But I don't troubles."

think they're merry. I think,"

he added thoughtfully, "they

Answer Tomorrow



able to diseard a club on dum-Pass ony's fourth heart. East could have saved the overtrick if he had played the ten on the first

> At the other table South passed. West epened one club and eventually East became declarer at three spades. Since the club finesse was right for him he made his contract.

Horses can't get dizzy. Isn't that so, Hi?" Knarf asked.

Asked the general

Later, they questioned their friend General Tin, the Tin Sol-

dier. He was silent for several

But it isn't because they get

only grunted. But Knarl said: started, it surprises and disap- "No?" asked Knarl and Ted-"What's so bad about being points them. I know," General dy. "What happened to him?"

what he was talking about if Horse, General Tin?" Teddy didn't go round and round dny again.

they're made of wood. Wooden friend of mine. And he said, "Back and forth."

that so, Hi?" Knarf asked. of the time, though now and TT WAS Teddy, the Stuffed Hiawatha nodded his head then he'd talk about the

and grunted again. But Teddy weather," said General Tin.

All About Horses

-Teddy Feels Sorry For Merry-Go-Round Onc-

They had come to the merry- minutes after they finished

moments they stopped and round, Horses aren't all merry.

watched the merry-go-round Some of them are quite sad.

middle of the park. For a few "Teddy is right. Merry-go- his wish.

Hiawatha, being an Indian, away from the spot where they head.

can't talk!"

go-round near the lake in the speaking. Then he said:

It happened while he was wasn't convinced.

without resorting to angry NOT so long ago, fashion was a pretty insular sort of business. comparative stranger on a SCORPIO (October 23- Every dress carried a look, almost a on your present spending, passport, as unique and distinguish-

> It was safe to say that the 22-December 21): You are the sexy clothes. The Italian inclined to keep a cooler girl had the pick of the become international. Styles The supply of cheap, of the cheap clothes, and next.

born under Scorpio would Look how the picture has have a calming influence on changed today. Fashion has

SUMMER



66QUMMER BINGLE" by Richard Henry, interpreting a new look to shorter hair. Roller Thus the side that opened the and pin curl settings achieve the basic shape which bidding was plus 130 one way is then brushed into chosen variations.

table for a net profit of 270 points. Translated into international match points or the style is adaptable and a light permanent way of the style is adaptable way of the ternational match points or throughout the summer months.

The Carpenter nailed the

Horse together again.

Becama a hobbyhorse

'What do you suppose I'm do-

"Sure enough, he was talk-

Hiawatha grunted and Knarf

"About merry-go-rounds most

"One-day he told me he had

decided to run away and join

a circus. To my astonishment,

when I went to pay him a visit the next morning, he was gone. There was just a painted pole

"I smiled to myself. At last

my merry-go-round friend had

Prancing in ring

friendly with a merry-go-round the night he had failen off the said General Tin. "Yes sir,

"Then he was sent to a little me-a Hobbyhornel"

"'At this very moment',"

where he had stood.

"What did he talk about?"

head in a crisis than you snazzy beach clothes. The sputnik around the world. The foreign fashion grows too.

worth of fashion from abroad, meeting in every High-street. This year the figure is expected to zoom even higher, for as more and more people travel further afield, so the demand for something new, something

American girl had the pick craze of one country one season Nowadays you can buy French is the wow of its neighbour the bikints in Balham, cheongoams in Clacton-on-Sea. You can find CAPRICORN (December 22- the poor old English girl had Getting the best of it all—the German ramwear, Swedish English, who know how and cottons, Italian casuals, Ameriwhere to pick. Last year we can suits in most large towns imported more than £60,000,000 and there is a fashion UNO

IT is all gay, colourful, and called for. But a word of warning. Many of the foreign imported clothes smack a bit of fancy dress. Unless you were born east of

Suez you are apt to look like the chorus from "Suzic Wong" in a cheongsam. Unless you are a ravishing

brunette, with a skin like coffee-cream, you can feel left over from New Year's Eve in a

Unless you choose the right occasion to wear the muumuus, the saris, the kimonos, and the lungyls, which were created under a brighter sky and a hotter sun than ours, the whole thing just becomes grotesque.

#### Gracetul

MAOST Oriental fashions make IVI ideal leisure-wear clothes. They are easy, unconstricting, graceful and womanly.

Proving the point, our South Sea sarong. You can sleep in it, sup in it, slip it on instead of a housecoat.

I take no responsibility for its effect on the milkman.



#### COOKING COLUMN

Pickles and chutneys

#### Carrot chutney

2 cups molasses, 6 cups white vinegar, 4½ tablespoons sait, 1 tablespoon each mustard seed vinegar, 4½ tablespoons salt, 1 tablespoons each mustard seed and celety seed, 9 cups minced carrots, 2½ cups minced green peppers, 2½ cups minced red peppers, 2½ cups finely chopped cabbage, 4½ cups minced onions.

Vinegar and spices in a large saucepan. Cook until vegetables are tender and thick, about 35 minutes. Fill hot, sterilised jars and seal.

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Mix molasses, vinegar, salt and spices in a large saucepan and bring to the boll. Add minced and chopped vegetables and cook until thick, about 45 minutes. Seal airtight in hot, sterilised jars.

#### Chili sauce

41/2 cups vinegar, 11/2 cups molasses, 11/2 teaspoons each of ground cloves, allepice one-half cup salt to one quart of and black pepper, 6 tablespoons water. Allow to stand overnight salt and 3 small hot red chillies. Drain, ringe in fresh water; drain "Oh," said Teddy. "Back and

#### so, Hi? Don't you think so, slops turning and they see that slas, that wasn't the case at his car. General Tin broke into strilized jars. Green tomato

"I'm glad I'm not one. They Horse. He told me all his merry-go-round. He was, all that's what he became! He broken. So the merry-go-round stopped being a merry-go-round Owner sent him to a Carpenter Horse. He went back and forth, chopped, 5 tablespoons sait, I who natled him together again. He became—as you just told large green peppers, chopped, /2 vinegar, 1% cups molasses. Knarf said Teddy didn't know . "You knew a merry-go-round Boy for a birthday present, He ."Oh!" said Knarf and Teddy medium cabbage, minced, I onione minced, 3 cups molasses, Mix flour with spices and he thought merry-go-round maked. "Merry-go-round Hornes mone, He went back and forth, And they both looked at His- 4% cups winegar, I tablespoon slowly add the vinegar. Mix wathe with admiration, he was each celery seed and mustard thoroughly, stir in the molasses They can't get dizzy, Teddy, "That's just what I told this "Ohi" excluimed Knarf. such a very smart Wooden seed, 11/2 teaspoons whole cloves and cook until thick, stirring (tied in a bag).

Mbe tomatoes with salt and let stand overnight. Drain and put the tomatoes, chopped and minced vegetables, molasses, vinegar and spices in a large

# pickle

2 cups small whole cucumbers, 2 cups sliced larger cucumbers, 2 cups quartered, small, oreen tomatoes, 2 cups cauliflower flowerets, 2 cups sliced onions, 2 cups string beans, cut in one inch pieces, 11/2 cups tender young carrots, sliced, 3 11/2 gallons quartered ripe sweet red peppers, cut in small tomatoes, 3 cups minced green pieces, 3 sweet green peppers, peppers, 3 cups minced onions, cut in small pieces, salt.

Cover with brine made with again and cover mixture with Cook all ingredients together equal parts of strong white vine-They get dixxy

"It's because they go round continued General Tin, "I forth."

"Poor old Horses," Teddy said to his friends. "Don't you think so, Hi? Don't you think so, Hi? Don't you think so, and to have the said that we said said t Simmer five minutes then pack into hot sterilised jars.

#### . Mustard dressing

9 tablespoons flour, 5 table-11/2 gallons green tomatoes, apoons dry mustard, 21/2 teaspoons tumeric, 114 teaspoons large red peppers, chopped, 6 celery seed, I quart strong white



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#### Rupert and Gwyneth-42



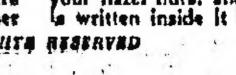
witch's clothes and shawl Gwyneth wants to hear all about what happened to Podgy and Rupert on their trip. " I saw you both flying

After showing Mrs. Bear the all about the adventure. " But I'm sure you have some magic powers." says Rupert. " Else how did you find out where I live?" "That was easy," smiles Gwyneth: " You

home on the broom," she says. ; left this bag behind with some of "How did you manage it? Where your hazel nuts, and your address

had you been?" So they tell her is written inside it !"

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-back and forth."

they haven't moved an inch all," General Tin shook his a smile.

a merry-go-round Horse, Teddy? The odded, "I once became very "I learned later that during "Exactly right, Hiawatha!"

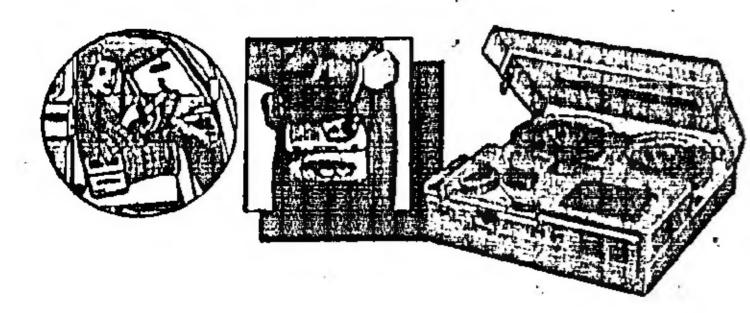
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JUNE 18TH SUNDAY

# Australian tail-enders crack

#### TOURISTS TAKE ONLY FIRST INNINGS LEAD OVER LEICESTER

Leicester, June 15.

out to off-spinner Savage and

missed the ball which appeared

pads. Burge had time to regain

his crease and went on to help

Brilliant catch

century of the tour with his

McDonald reached his third

Burge completed his 100

minutes. He was brilliantly

caught by Spencer after bat-

ting three and three-quarter

hours and hitting 16 fours.

mustered only 58 runs and the

Australians were all out soon

Leicestershire batted easily

enough until left-hander Willie

Watson was bowled by Simpson

at 49. Alan Wharton went 19

truns later and at the close the

county were 36 behind with

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

ner 102 not out, A. Wharton 74,

Australians

Spencer ..... 105

Geloven ...... 137

R. N. Harvey b Van Geloven 16

(Overnight 59 for two wickels)

C. C. McDonald e Savage b

B. Simpson Ibw Spencer ...

B. Booth b Van Geloven ..

P. J. Burge e Spencer b Van

K. Mackay b Boshler .....

G. McKenzie b Boshier ....

B. N. Jarman c Spencer b

Van Geloven .....

I. W. Quick not out ...... L. F. Kline c and b Van

R. Gaunt Ibw Van Geloven

Fall of wickets: 3-242, 4-271,

5-308, 6-322, 7-326, 6-330, 9-340.

Bowling analysis

SECOND INNINGS

Lelcestershire

Extras .....

Fall of wickets: 1-49, 2-68. Bowling to date

Total for two wickets .. 81

W. Watson b Simpson .....

M. R. Hallam not out .....

A. Wharton b Mackay .....

S. Jayasinghe not out .....

Б 0 19

. . . . .

Boshler .....

Van Geloven . 30

Savage ..... 23

G. McKenzie five for 60).

Leicestershire: 239 (R. Gard-

eight wickets standing.

after tea.

The rest of the batsmen

(11 fours) In three hours five

The Australian cricketers failed to reap the full benefit of a third-wicket stand of learned today. 183 by Colin McDonald and Peter will be Austria, Bulgaria, Burge, both of whom hit centuries, against Leicestershire on the second day here.

Czechoslovakia, Chiha, Finland, France, India, Yugoslavia, East Germany, West Germany, Norway, Rumania, Switzerland, the United States, Hungary, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Leing a first innings score of 239, the Australians and the Soviet Union.

Events include sprinting, Cheung Stu-keung (Police) ... 553

Cheung Stu-keung (RMB) ... 485

Facing a first innings score of 239, the Australians passed the Leicestershire total with eight dire-throwing, high - jumping Chew Shlu-hung (KMB) wickets standing, but could establish a lead of and javelin-throwing.-AFP. only 117 at the end of their innings—a much smaller advantage than had seemed likely at one time.

The Australian total of 356 runs, despite being hit for 20 against runs four fours and two twos the lowest - In one over by Burge. Lelcostershire since 1926. At the close, Leicestershire The Australian lead might wore 81 for two wickets in their have been even smaller if Burge second innings and were still had not survived an easy stump-36 runs behind. ing chance when 32. He stepped

20 in one over McDonald, who scored 105, to lodge in the wicketkeeper's and Burge, 137, took a long time to settle against the steady Leicestershire attack, though McDonald send up the 100 for runs came at a good tate. They the stand in 98 minutes. took the total from the overnight score of 59 for two to 242

in just under three hours before being separated. The following batsmen eight fours in 255 minutes, but attempted to force the pace was caught for 105. and paid the penalty, the last six wickets going down in the space of 48 runs. Jack Van Geloven, the

Leicester medium-pace bowler finished with six wickets for 98

#### Dope tests to be started tngland

Ascot, June 15. Routine dope tests on race horses will start unannounced in Britain soon, Major-General Randle Feilden, Senior Steward of the Jockey Club, sald here

Jockey Club statement said: "The Stewards propose that routine tests will commence unannounced in near future. Clearly, the deterrent effect of the proposed tests would be lost if publicity were given to the start of routine

The statement added that urine and saliva tests would be the basis of sampling at first .--

#### Britain lead 2-0 in Davis Cup tie

Edgbarton, June 15. Britain led South Africa 2-0 after the first day's play in the Davis Cup European Zone quarter-final lawn tennis the

here today. Mike Sangster beat Julius Mayers 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, and Bobby Wilson beat Abe Segal 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.—Reuter:

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# Weltight in day.

#### Janusc Kusocinski Memorial Athletics Meeting

Varsovia, June 15.
Besides the 180 Polish athletes representing 17 countries will par-ticipate in the Janusz Kusocinaki Memorial athletics meeting here on June 17 and 18 it was The countries represented

irueman,

## Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

SENIOR TEAM

Mok Chun-with (SCAA) .....

London, June 15.

At Mahehester: Rain stopped

At Worksop: Nottinghamshire

158 and 139 for four (R.

Simpson 62). Somerset 428 for

Webster seven for 56).—Reuter.

results

San Francisco ....

llingworth

Freddie Trueman and Ray Illingworth, of York-

Trueman, during the game, 82). Yorkshire 163 and 71 for two

side of his left foot. He bowled play for today. Lancashire 323

Earlier, there had been six declared (B. Roe 102, W.

better news of Brian Statham, Alley 123 not out, K. Palmer

and, England captain, who and 234 for seven (M. Dennes

missed the first Test because 82, F. Jones 48). MCC 162 (R.

and Peter May, the Surrey At Greenock: Scotland

injury,

fourth

century of the season, while Cincinnati ......

playing for Somerset against Pittsburgh .....

at medium pace. Illingworth, for five declared and 13 for one

the off-break bowler, was wicket. Glamorgan 291

handrenpped by stiffness in his Jones 64, J. Pressdee 55,

reported to have been injured.

against Middlesex at Bradford, wickels.

right shoulder, the result of a Ward 70).

the Lancashire fast bowler, 41 not out).

rubbed some skin off the under-

Fit for Test

Because of the improvement

Howard, said today that he will | 1

Lancashire Secretary, Geoffrey

notify the England Selectors at

the weekend that Statham will

be fit for the second Test at

May, not playing against

Sussex at Hove because of a

strained muscle in the left calf,

had further treatment from the

| Sussex masseur, Sam Cowan.

tomorrow, and hopes to but at

Yorkshire trailing

There is no slopping 42-year-

Nottinghamshire today. He had

Alley's 100, which also took

Middlesex look set to become

the first country to beat cham-

pions Yorkshire this season.

Middlesex quickly; gained first

innings lead this morning,

claiming the last six Yorkshire wickets for 76 in an hour.

Then they took their lead to

323 before declaring, and

captured some quick wickets

At Birmingham: Warwickshire and 144 for five (B.

Fletcher 51). Cambridge

University 156 (D. Kirby 51, A.

Marshall five for 22).
At Hove: Sussex 250 and 138

for two '(G. Cooper 40, A. Oak-man 60 not out). Surrey 251 for

before the close.

for 37).

him past 1,000 runs for the

18 scored 500 runs in the last cight days-183 not out, 134 not out,

his

32 He will have more treatment

old Australian Bill

who reached

the nets.

356 13, 70 not out, and now 123 not

Lord's starting next Thursday.

he was not fully lit.

Statham's thigh

fall yesterday.

shire, are the latest England Test cricketers

JUNIOR TEAM Wong Sze-keung (Wah Yan Hongkong) 23,320
Chan Yin-sun (Balesian) 17,390
Chan Lui-wo (Soong Ching) 4,376
Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle) 4,174
Chan Pak-ling (La Salle) 3,562
Yu Chun-hong (Queen's) 3,449
Hung Chin-sung (St. Levis) 3 Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth) 2,564

#### KENT TENNIS RESULTS

the Kent Lawn Tennis Championsnips were: NEWS OF STATHAM AND MAY

LADIES' SINGLES Quarter-finals M. Smith (Australia) beat Hontze (USA) 9-7, 6-4. **MEN'S SINGLES** Quarter-finals

J. Javorsky (Czechoslovakla) bent W. Bond (USA) 6-2, 6-4. MEN'S DOUBLES Quarter-finals

F. Sottle and R. Hewitt (both Australia) beat W. (Ausralia) and I. Pimental (Venezuela) 6-3, 6-4. R. Howe and W. Coghlan (both Australia) beat J. Mukerjea and P. Lal (both India) 9-7,

LADIES' DOUBLES Quarter-finals C. Truman and A. Haydon (both Britain) beat Mrs J. Deloford (Britain) and C. Mercelis (Belgium) 6-2, 6-2. V. Kuzimenko Titova and A. Dmitrieva (both USSR) beat Mrs L. Cawthorn (Britain) and V. Puzejova (Czechoslovakla) 2-0, 6-3, 6-2.

M. Hunt and L. Hutchings both South Africa) beat J. Scoble (Britain) and F. Gord-giani (Italy) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. M. Smith and L. Turner (Australia) beat K. Hantzo and B. Moffltt (both USA) 7-5, 6-3, -AFP.

#### New York, June 15. Wokingham Stakes Today's Major League basebail results included: withdrawals AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington ..... 5 11 0

Baltimore ..... 2 4 London, June 1. Palatina, Fairy Gold, Novelist NATIONAL LEAGUE and Evyan's Great Lady were Milwaukee ..... 3 6 taken out of the Wokingham last year from the British Pro-Stakes, to be run over six fur- fessional Golfers' Association, he 0 longs at Ascot tomorrow, at the took part in a number of big-I final forfeit stage today, leaving money tournaments, including 28 declared runners.-Reuter. | the British Open.-Reuter.

#### Birmingham, June 15. Bobby Bruce, a slight young man from Wisconsin only three years out of College, shot a 1-under-par 69 at Oakland Hills today and grabbed a temporary first round lead in the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Bobby Bruce

leads in

U.S. Open

His sub-par round, only one this cool, windy day, gave the 5ft. 7in., 155-pound first-year Hung Chlu-suen (St. Louis) .. 3.217 professional a one-stroke lead Trang Cheuk-wah (Clementi) 2.643 over Bobby Goalby, who matched par 70 over the 6,907-477 The Kam-kit (Salesian) ..... 2,042 yard course with a pair of 353.

Seven others were tled at that stage at 71, including Australia's Bruce Crampton.

When Bruce finished, there were 24 of the field of 150 still on the course. Tommy Bolt, the 1958 champion, Results of today's matches in the last three holes for a 68.

> Goalby, n 6-foot, 195-pounder with flashing eyes and a temper that sometimes matches them, fired a 35-35-70-exactly par for the 6,907-yards Oakland Hills Country Club course which Hogan called "the monster" after winning his third of four championships here a decade ago.

Hogan, now 48 and seeking an unprecedented fifth title, wound up with a batch of others at 71.

#### English golf club makes history

Winchester, June 15. The Royal Winchester Golf Club today made history when it became the first golf club in England to employ a coloured professional.

He is 28-year-old South Afri-, can Edward Johnson-Sedibe. who will take up his appointment as assistant professional at Winchester immediately and play on the British tournament circuit this year.

Johnson-Sedibe Transvoal Non-white Amateur Championship at the age of 15, and turned professional a year

In 1959 he was given his fare to Europe, where he arrived penniless with no golf clubs or other equipment.

Following a special invitation

### INTERNATIONAL FEDERATIONS season, helped Somerset to a ALL OLYMPIC EVENTS TO BE RETAINED

Athens, June 15. The International Olympic Council Executive Committee will be asked at a meeting here tomorrow to reconsider Article 30 of the Olympic rules with a view to retaining all sports at present recognised as Olympic events.

Closing scores

the International Federations who will meet the IOC Executive Committee tomorrow.

Article 30 says: "The official programme shall include at least 15 of the following sports: athletics, archery, basketball, boxing, canoeing, cycling, for no wicket. MCC 378 (C. Cowdrey 130, C. Howland 53, S. Ramadhin 41).

At Southampton: Hampshire 33b for four declared and 47 for two. Northamptonshire 155 (K. Andrew 43, D. White six

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the International Federations there is no obligation on their part to present them to the full session of the IOC beginning on Monday, but they will almost certainly do so especially if they are touched on in the agendance to be.

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Other resolutions

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> 20 in all In effect the Federations

have decided to press for the holding of all these sports in Tokyo as against the 18 held

45, T, Lock 67 not out, R. Bell ball would be added. Possibly including the jury (judges). The llon's the first two will get in, making At Bradford: Middlesex 280 20 in all at Tokyo. While the IOC Executive

This move is being made by to these proposals of the In- Organising Committee to the the International Federations ternational Federations, there is International Federations.

which were passed by the International Federations and will be put to the IOC executive

That the International Federations should have the right to consultations with the IOC and Organising Com-If the IOC agree, jude, in the matter of technical would be allocated a share of

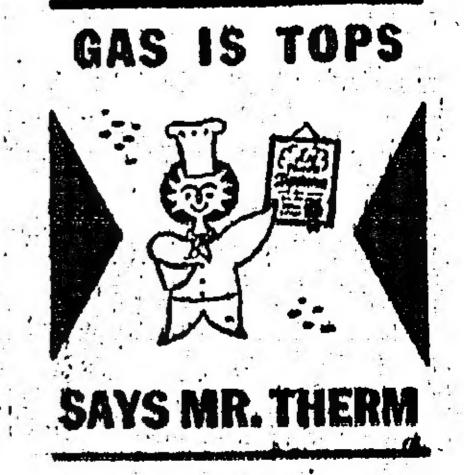
to the TOC a sum of money, half of which had been handed over to the Federations and duly banked.

He would not disclose the exact sum. The Marquess of Excter has been asked to prepare a scheme

The lion's share is likely to go to the International Athletic That there should be end Swimming Federations, us financial contributions the two major sports in the







# PRINCES OF SPORT

As full-back Gilbert moved

Obolensky racing up the right

tainly, side-stepped inside to

avoid one man, then wrong-footed another. He was running

from right to left across the field,

seemed an abortive effort.

inevitable try.

making little ground in what

But the craggy-nosed Rus-

sian, who ran with toes point-

ed inwards, was now racing in

The towering Twickenham

gave England a half-time lead

of 6-0. A third try, by left

# Obolensky – Russian hero of English Rugby

More than 72,000 fans watched in respectful silence as the Prince of Wales, shortly to be proclaimed King Edward VIII, walked on to the firm, green turf of the Twickenham "cabbage patch" which had become the Mecca of World Rugby.

The date was January, 4, 1936, and the stately headquarters of the Rugby Union were crammed tight for the England versus New Zealand match, final fixture of J. E. "Jack" Manchester's Third All Blacks.

stood a graceful, fair-haired his Oxford Blue at Twickenham. athlete of royal blood-20-yearold Russian-born Prince Alexander Obolensky.

A Russian playing intersky was not yet a naturalised | most famous epic. British subject (though his application had been filed the Home Office) and a been awarded an English Rugby cap.

But there was nothing in the rules against such a selection.

Basketball HK Land Forces final at Me-Pherson Stadium, 4.15 pm. Water Polo Army Kowloon v SCAA; Army Island v CYMCA at Victoria Park Pool, 0.30 pm.

#### TOMORROW

Ist Division: KCC v Recreto "W",
USRC v CCC, KBGC v IRC, Recreto
"B" v Taikoo, FC v KDC.
Ind Division: HKFC v IRC "B",
FC v PRC "B", HKCC v HERC, IRC
"G" v CCC, KCC v PRC "A",
Ird Division: KDC v SC, Taikoo v
KBGC, CCC v HKCC, USRC v FC.
Ladies' Bowls Ladies' Bowls lat Division: CCC v KBGC, HKFC 2nd Division: CCC "Gold" v CCC "Yellow", Recrelo "W"'v USRC, KCC

y Roccelo "B".

Thus, the only Russian ever yards. to play international rugby, made his controversial debut for in, Cranmer passed inside to England. Within less than 40 Candler, who threw the ball to national rugby for England. minutes he was to win immor-Scandalous, said some. Obolen- tality as hero of Twickenham's wing in support.

This time, the New Zenlanders were taking no chances It was the Russian, playing on the right wing, who first kindled -five All Blacks raced to cut "foreigner" had never before hopes of an English victory off "The Flying Slav." with a splendid under-the-posts Obolensky checked uncertry in the 28th minute.

#### 'The flying Slav'

Prince Obolensky, nicknamed "The Flying Slav," ran round the All Black winger, N. J. Ball, checked his pace as he approached the lofty full-back, G. Gilbert, then suddenly accelerated to elude the diving defender.

Seventy-two thousand voices cheered the Russian aristocrat. Though the attempted conversion failed miserably, England were now leading the mighty All Blacks who, on three tours, had so far never been beaten on English soil. But the Prince of tries was

Ten minutes later an England movement started just incide their own half. Fly-half Peter Candler, taking the service of captain and scrum-half Bernard Gadney, passed to right centre, Peter Cranmer, who broke through the

wing H. S. Sever, and a drop goal by Cranmer, brought Eng-land her one and only victory, over New Zealand.

Sever went on to become a great match-winner for England in later internationals, but it was the more remantle, artistic Obolensky who become a legend in his own lifetime through that spectacular try, position in the world.

Within a week, crowds were queueing at London news theatres to see the film of Obolensky's eple run. The controverny over a Russian's selection was forgotten. "The Flying Slav" had become a national hero.

#### Yet two years later this par-ticular Russian was to make

Blacks line and gained some 30 | Prince Obolenaky, son of a member of the Tsar's Imfollowing year of the Revolution he was brought to England in exile and later sent to Trent College, Derbyshire,

where he won henours as rugby player and sprinter. As a preparatory schoolboy, it had been his ambition to play soccer for Derby County. But, at 15, he was pushed into Rugby-and in two years Trent College First XV was beaten only once, while "Oboe" scored 222 points for the side.

#### At Oxford

At 19, The Russian aristocrat went to Oxford, where his uncle top gear, slipping cel-like past one defender after another. Then he swung inwards going (Prince Vadim) was Professor of French, and soon became the University's most prolific try-Q3, Kt×Kt; 0 P×Kt, P—Q5; 7 Kt—B3, P—QB4; 8 B—K2, B—K2; 0 Castles, Castles; 10 diagonally for the left corner scorer.

He scored against Major R. V. Stanley's all-international One defender dived, only to XV, touched down three times get a finger-tip touch on the against the Harlequins, and fleeting figure of the white- saved Oxford from defeat in shirted Russian, who raced on, the drawn Varsity match by fair hair streaming for the now crossing the field to make an amazing flying tackle on a Light Blue who had seemed certain stands echoed with thundering to score.

That performance won him cheers. It was an unforgettable an England trial -- and he That try-also uncoverted- scored three times. After the famous victory

By Mik

or 1 ... P-QB5; 2 Q-Q4, or 1 ... Kt any; 2 Q-B3. ov ir the All Blacks, Prince London Express Service.

Obolensky played for England against all the home countries. And that sesson he discipliy became a British citizen and ampteurs and professionals. dropped his Russian title.

Two years later, when Obolensky was granted a commission in the RAF Volunteer Reserve, the question of his pristocratic origin was raised again. Some people felt that candiscored against the toughest op- dates with distinguished titles were receiving preferential treatment. And in the House of Commons, one Labour MP asked how many Russians it was proposed to enrol in the RAF.

#### Supreme sacrifice

"To delete from the rules of the Federation all reference to the supreme sacrifice in service amateurs and professionals and for the Federation to legislate only for players, leaving When the King-to-be shook hands with the opposing team, Prince came face to face with Prince. In the England line Prince, In the England line Prince, In the England line Prince and the England line Prince are face to face with Prince and the England line Prince are face to face with Prince are face are fa and broke his neck. He was 24. as they may require regarding Prince Alexander Obolensky the status of their own players was buried at Ipswich with full and visitors when playing in perial Horseguard, was born | military honours. And at his | their country."-Reuter. in 1916 in Petrograd. In the side lay a wreath from the men who had once feared him most-"The All Blacks Team of 1935-

By LEONARD BARDEN

Belgian postal game (Beckers

v. Denckens). 1 P-K4, P-K4;

2 Kt-QB3, Kt-KB3; 3 P-B4,

P-Q4; 4 BP×P, Kt×P; 6 P-

Q\_K1, P\_B3; 11 Q\_Kt3, P×KP (safer 11 . . . K—R1);

12 B-R5, B-B3; 13 Kt-Kt51, Q-K2; 14 B-B31, K-R1; 15 Kt×Pl, P×B (if 15 ... K×Kt;

Q-Kt6); 16 Kt×R, Q×Kt: 17 B-Q5, Kt-Q2; 18 Q-Kt6.

Q-Kt2; 19 Q-K8 ch, Kt-Bl; 20 R×Bl, Q×R; 21 R-KBl,

Solution No. 6048: 1 Q-Q3

(waiting), P-KB5; 2 P-Ki7,

16 B-K( ch, K-Ktl;

#### Joe Carr in the Quarter-finals

Joe Carr, the 30-year-old defending champion from Ireland, today reached the The Vienna Gambit is little played these days, but in practice it gives many chances for interesting attacks. Here is an example from a recent quarter-finals of the British Amaleur Golf Championship in a day that cut the overseas challenge to one American.

> Carr scored an eight and six victory over Ronald Jameson.

The American challenger left is Ralph Morrow, a 23-year-old airman stationed at nearby Prestwick. He scored a three and two victory over David Moffat of England. Moffat. struggled around the 6,875-yard Turnberry Course wearing a steel corset to support an injured back.

Three English golfers and three Scots complete the eight.—AP.

#### Italy beat Argentina

Florence, June 15. Italy today beat Argentina by four goals to one in a football motch here today.-AFP.

#### BRITISH' LTA PROPOSAL No amateurs or

Birmingham, June 15.

The Lawn Tennis Association

This was announced here to-

of Great Britain has decided to

give all support to the idea of

ending the distinction between

night following an LTA Coun-

cil meeting at which it was

overwhelmingly agreed that the

International Federation should

professionals but for "players."

legislate not for amateurs or

Britain's representative on

the International Lawn Tennis

Federaton Special Committee on

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J. Eaton Griffiths, will give full

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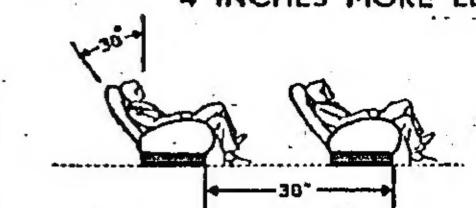
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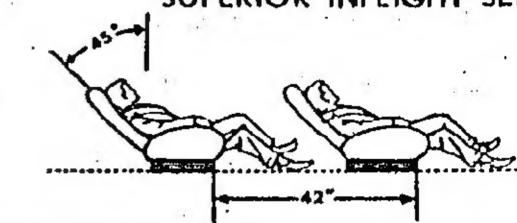
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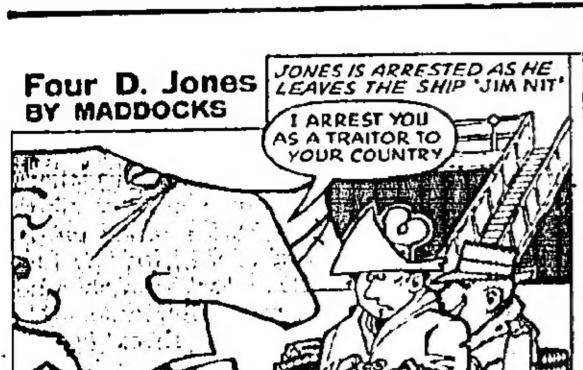
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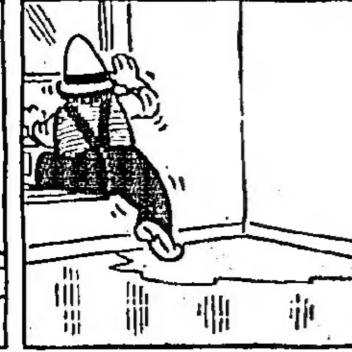




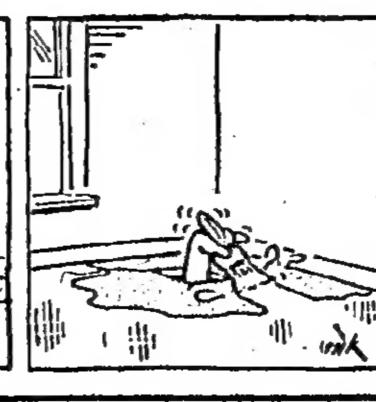




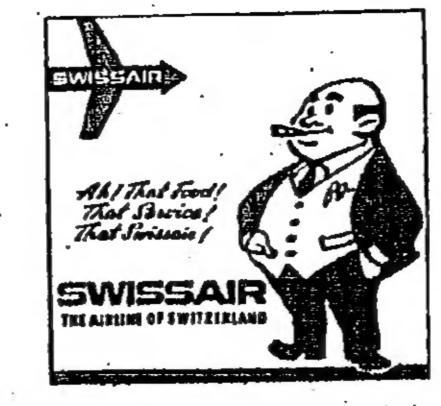








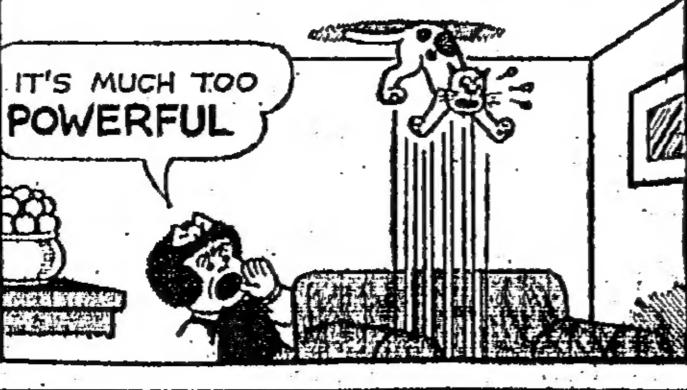
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# Succeeds in appeal against imprisonment

#### INSPECTOR ALLOWED

# Factory owner illegally used electricity

Chung Tong, 26-year-old owner of the Hung Kwong Plastic Factory at 14 Chun Fat-street, ground floor, was bound over in \$500 by Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Court this morning when Chung admitted extracting electricity produced by the China Light and Power Company.

\$11.77 to the China Light for the | dant did not pay his electric bill cost of illegal use of electricity. to the China Light and Power prosecuting said that sometime stopped. At 10 am on June 14 an

#### Levels Lower

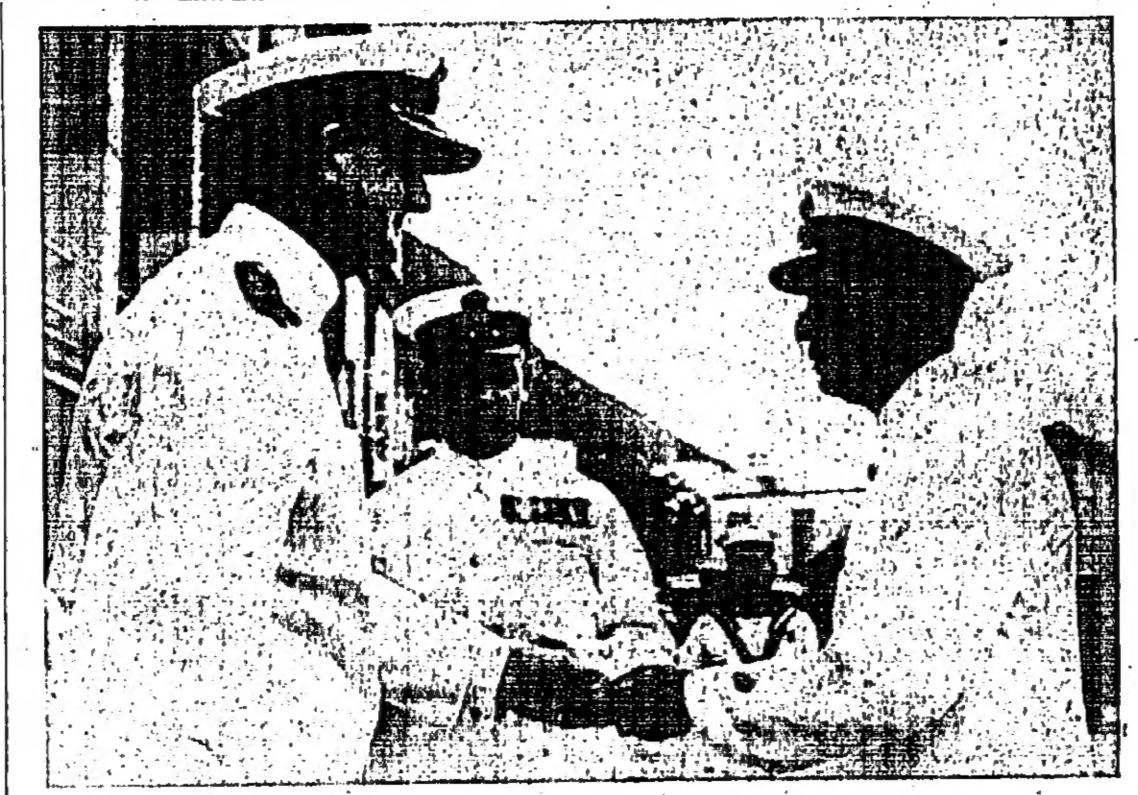
If Mr Rupert Rateliffe does not go to movies, but reads the course), he must know "Never 541.34 unpaid. On Sunday" is a good movie and has a good script. He is therefore not being very good movie script which will to write a bad movie script. like a movie script itself.

He was also ordered to pay in May this year as the defen-Inspector Wong Hel-man Company, electricity had been engineer of the China Light inspected defendant's factory and discovered that he had been extracting electricity from the wire which was lying on the wall of the staircase between house 14 and 16 Chun Fat-street.

#### OUTSTANDING

When the supply was cut off. the defendant had an outstanding account of \$326.34. His reviews (including the movie deposit of \$285 was used as part reviews in "China Mail", of payment, leaving the balance of

The inspector said that the estimate of the amount of electricity illegally extracted since bright when he says he is was \$11.77. He said that the wracking his brains for a defendant had a clear record. Asked by Mr Chan whether counteract its evil effects, he had anything to say, the Surely the obvious way of defendant replied that he was counteracting its evil effects is willing to refund the China Light with the amount out-Come to think of it, Mr standing for electricity used. He Ratcliffe's column often reads also asked the magistrate to give him a chance so that he could N. T. CHOW. turn over a new leaf.



Commodore A. R. L. Butler (left) presents a medal to sick berth Chief Petty Officer Jose da Silva Ferrez. The ceremony took place at HMS Tamar this morning.—Staff photo-

# Government

following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings have been announced in

Mr J. W. Ferris has been ap-pointed to act as Organisation and Methods Officer, Colonial Secre-Miss Gillian M. Oliphant has been appointed to be Mistress, Education

combined living room and bed-

operative shops. Construction work on the new to the sixth floors. A promenade peoted to take 16 months to

### Police rank and file to have flats

loon.

The buildings will consist of four large 11-storey blocks and The slope of the hill has been buildings.

Six blocks of fluts, to serve will lead to a staircase giving pointed Medical and Health Officer. as quarters for police rank access to the floors above and pointed Deputy of Trade Unions.

and file, are to be built on and file, are to be built on the first four floors of these pointed to net as Assistant Director

> room, a kitchen, a small verandah and tollet amenities. A guard room and a small will be incorinto the ing scheme. Provision will also be made for a number of co-

Lifts will be installed in the Police quarters will begin in 11-storey blocks to give access August and the work is ex-

a hillside adjacent to Tin blocks will be by a staircase. Kwong-road, in the Ma Each flat will consist of Tau Chung area of Kow-

two blocks of five storeys each. utilised in designing some of the

on the sixth floor of each block complete.

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# appointments gazetted

the Government Gazette this

Mr R. H. Mills-Owens, District Judge, ceased to act as Pulsne

pointed to act as Chief Architect.

Mr D. W. McDonald has been appointed to act as Assistant Chief Mr B. Clark has been appointed to be Mechanical Inspector, Class I. Mr Chiu-Wai-ming has been appointed to be a Sub-Inspector of Mr Fu Kam-hung has been appointed a Health Inspector

Mr Lam Tat-man ceased to be a lieath Inspector of Schools. Probationary Acting Sub-Lieutenan R. Reilly has resigned his commission in the Hongkong Royal Navy Sub-Lieutenant S. E. G. Cunning-ham has been appointed Lieutenant

with seniority.
Mr H. H. T. Smith has been reappointed a Trustee of the Kowloon Union Church for a further term of Mr Kenneth C. Thornton has been appointed a Trustee of the Kowsoon Union Church. The Queen's Exequatur powering Mr J. D. Negroponte to act as Vice-Consul for the United States of America at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature. Royal Hongkong Defence Force have

# Snatcher jailed 5 years for stabbing

Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Sessions this morning sentenced an unemployed comparatively cary to see sions this morning sentenced an unemployed comparatively cary to see sions this morning sentenced an unemployed comparatively cary man, Wong Ping, to five years in prison on that must flow from the punishcharges of larceny from person and wounding.

wounding her.

April 4, Lau was walking along convictions. Pak Ho-street, carrying her baby on her right orm.

Suddenly, she felt the loss of quickly, saw accused running chance so that I can leave and chased after him, Mr job." Morley-John said.

"She managed to catch him and hold on to his pocket with one hand, while with the other. she recovered her purse,"

accused's pocket after recovering her purse, intending to hand him over to the police, the Crown Counsel said. "Accused tried to break away,

But, she still held fast to the

scissors and stabbed Lau, mostly on the arm and then Magistracy this morning to escaped," said Mr Moriey-John. stand trial at the next criminal been awarded the Efficiency Medal, one over her shoulder, the Cpl Fung Chun-hop. W. O. H E. other on the back of her arm, ball of \$7,000, in cash and th. S. Carmo, W. O. II Tsul Shing-cheung, C/Sgt Lai Shun-nin, Aux. o. II. Austin, and Pto R. J. Stethe Crown Counsel said.

Wong admitted stealing a However, when acceused woman, Lau Po-chiu, at Pak Ho- pocket remained in Lau's hand. traced, with this torn pocket." Sir Michael added. said Mr Morley-John.

Counsel, told the Count that on had a bad record of six previous sentence was excessive. When asked what he had to unduly influenced by the fact say, Wong replied: "I have been in and out of officer holding the rank of

her purce, and turning round prison since 1954. I ask for a inspector." away. She put down her baby prison sooner and look for a below, it had been stated that

# A 51-year-old carpenter, Lok

Lau received four wounds: sessions at the Supreme Court. The defendant was granted

Det. Insp. Michael Quinn is in charge of the case.

# Sentence harsh -Chief Justice

Geoffrey Howard Cox, a 23-year-old police sea of Higashide-cho, inspector who had been sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment in a magistracy for assaulting a taxi driver, was has died. allowed to pay a fine of \$500 instead, in an appeal before the Chief Justice, making good progress so Sir Michael Hogan, this morning.

"Premeditation was absent,

VERY FRANK

that the magistrate, Mr T. L. Mr Wright said. Yang, had been wrong in Another mitigating factor was principle in his approach to that assault on taxi drivers were in the water the same this case. He submitted that not prevalent in the Colony, so afternoon, however, he Mr Yang had imposed a more that there was no necessity of a complained of feeling bad severe punishment because the deterrent centence to be imposed. again. He was again taken appellant was a police officer. With regard to provocation, Mr out of the water. By entitled to be treated before driver put up "a very un- evening he was unconthe court in the same way as cooperative attitude. Mr Wright scious, and he finally died. any other citizen.

also said there was no premedi-Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, tation on the part of his client, supported Mr Wright's contenbut the accused was a young Replacing the imprisonment man who lost his temper and sentence by a fine, the Chief thus the assault took place."

Justice reviewed the facts of the case and appellant's application for a review in the magistracy. Michael said, on review that the to the magistrate that he was hibiting the construction of magistrate had felt considerable sorry. During the enquirles his private tents except in specialsympathy for the appellant.

Sir Michael said there was counsel said. sometimes a possibility when one felt in danger of being over | sel, submitted that if the Chief | ment had no intention of allotsympathetic, that one might tend Justice felt disposed to make ting such an area at Repulse to overcorrect that tendency by the sentence to one of a fine, Bay, where there is already imposing a more severe penalty the Crown would have no ob- ample accommodation for than otherwise.

#### LONGER VIEW

It was also true that it was comparatively easy to be ment inflicted on an individual were very apparent, but the damage that could result to the a punishment required both

"I think the magistrate was

that the accused was a police world. Sir Michael said in the court

the officer had deliberately stamped on the taxl driver, but that was contested on review, and the magistrate had stated the fabulous "RIPthat even if that stamping was [PLE" sole to keep not deliberate, the sentence you going endlessly would have been the same.

BROKE LAW The sentence, must therefore be regarded as one for having Lan, of 1 Tung Hing-street, first slapped the driver in the face floor, Tung Tau village, accused in the circumstances of the case of having carnal knowledge of which must be regarded as ut could not.

a girl under 13 years of age, distinctly provocative, as the "He then took out a pair of was committed by Mr I. M. S. driver was breaking the law Donnell at North Kowloon and had shown himself defying and obstructive.

The appellant had shown quite clearly that he had recognised the serious nature of the case. "But in all the circumstances, I am quite satisfied that the Crown is right when it said it would have no objection to the sentence of imprisonment being replaced by a sentence of fine only.

SUBMISSION Mr Wright, submitted that there were several aspects arising out of the case:

(1) The magistrate wrong in principle in his approach of the care (2) He punished the accused not because the punishment was for any other citizen but because Cox was a police officer, brown/white and

(3) Every single factor that may be taken in mitigation was C fitting. present in the case. Mr Wright sald: "There is the strongest possible pattern of mitigating circumstances:

"The accused is only 28 years old—the record shows that he prominent bank. He also served two years in the RAF, previous offence. CHARACTER

"As to his character, the Superintendent of Police, Mr Dawson, had told the magistrate that Cox was a mealous and hard working police officer and that his superior officers thought highly of him," Counsel

The accused was not a man of habitual lack of restraint and

# years -AGO

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each of 14 days under the

Wakino appeared to be much so that the doctor allowed him to eat a little Mr Leslie Wright, appearing temper, and had "no reputation rice and beef on June 18. submitted of swinging his weight about," On the following day he was able to walk. While



The Legislative Council yesterday passed the first reading of a Bill prohibiting His client was throughout dogs from bathing beaches un-"It was quite plain, Sir very frank and had admitted loss on a leash, and also probearing was one of remorse, ly alloted areas.

It was stated that Govern-Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Coun-

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